

Mostly fair and mild tonight and Saturday, except cloudy with occasional light east portion.

Advertisement and Social News Departments ..... 3386  
Public Service and Mechanical Departments ..... 3248

# New Korean Battle Looms As Reds Try Pincers Move

### Four Communist Divisions Thrust Forward In Preliminary Move To Next Big Battle Against Outnumbered American And South Korean Defenders

## Bulletin

WASHINGTON, JULY 7—(AP)—THE GOVERNMENT TODAY ORDERED USE OF THE DRAFT LAW TO BRING MILITARY FORCES TO NEEDED STRENGTH FOR THE KOREAN WAR.

By the Associated Press  
Four Communist divisions thrust forward today in what looked like a preliminary to the next big battle in Southern Korea—an assault by possibly 90,000 North Koreans on the Kum River line defended by outnumbered American and South Korean troops.

The city of Taegon, which has been the temporary capital of South Korea, seemed to be the objective of the enveloping move by the Reds. It is about 90 miles south of the fallen capital of Seoul.

There was an encouraging note in a fresh field dispatch from AP correspondent Tom Lambert, who reported a 10-mile advance on the South Korean front by an American combat patrol against meager opposition. Lambert said the only planes in the skies were American. The sector in which the advance was scored was not given.

A communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said two Red divisions were pressing down from the area of Pongtaek, 23 miles south of Suwon. Still another division was probing south and west from Wouju, a town about 42 miles east of Suwon. This looked like a pincer move against South Korean forces in the Pongtaek area.

Earlier a South Korean colonel said the defenders had recaptured Pongtaek and Chungju, 40 miles east of Pongtaek.

MacArthur's communique said the envelopment threat by the Reds in the Pongtaek area was being pressed by the third and fourth divisions. The enemy first division was reported farther west, near the west coast, while the fifth division was probing south and west from Wouju, which is 60 miles northeast of Pongtaek.

North Korean divisions have an estimated combat strength of 5,000 to 6,000 each.

The communique in effect confirmed field dispatches of 24 hours earlier. Tokyo headquarters matter has been running consistently later than field reports, a fact which lends credence to field news of an American comeback.

MacArthur's communique also reported widespread American air blows, ranging from close front support for the troops to a B-29 raid on an oil refinery at Wonsan, 70 miles inside North Korea.

It added that naval patrols bombarded enemy oil tanks, bridges and shipping along the east coast at undisclosed places.

Washington, July 7—(AP)—Korean war talks at the White House and the Pentagon led to speculation today that the government may be nearing a new announcement—possibly dealing with the troop situation.

President Truman talked over the Far Pacific fighting for an hour with his cabinet this morning.

As soon as he got back to the Pentagon, Secretary of Defense Johnson immediately called a meeting of his top level civilian and military advisers.

(Continued on page eight)

# President Asks Atomics Outlay

### Asks Congress For \$260 Millions To Speed Development Of A-Bombs And Push Experiments On Hydrogen Bomb

Washington, July 7—(AP)—President Truman today asked Congress for \$260,000,000 to speed development of atomic bombs and push experiments on hydrogen bombs.

Mr. Truman said the money would be used to enable the atomic energy commission "to build additional and more efficient plants" to carry out his directive of Jan. 31 ordering work on the H-bomb.

The President said the fundamental objective is to use atomic energy for peace, but he added: "Until this objective is achieved, however, we must strengthen our own defenses by providing the necessary atomic energy capacity."

He pointed out in a statement that his January directive called on the AEC "to continue its work on all forms of atomic weapons, including the hydrogen or fusion bomb."

Mr. Truman did not mention Sumner T. Pike, who has been acting chairman of the AEC by name, but he had these words to say in connection with his conference in the commission:

"In this new undertaking (speeding the progress of the atomic energy program) the atomic energy commission has my complete confidence, based upon the able and vigorous leadership it has given to the atomic energy program in the past."

Concerning the new money asked, Mr. Truman said the plants to be built would be "of advanced design" and their operation will "provide new knowledge that will speed the progress of the atomic energy program."

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Chicago, July 7—(AP)—AFL switchmen have called off their 12-day strike against four of five big mid-west and western railroads. They acted yesterday after President Truman called the strike unjustified and threatened drastic action.

The strike against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific continues. The other lines—the Chicago Great Western, the Great Northern, the Denver and Rio Grand Western, and Western Pacific—bent all efforts today to get rolling again.

The end of the strike on the four lines came eight hours after the President told a news conference he would take drastic action if necessary to halt the walkout of 4,000 members of the AFL switchmen's union of North America.

The switchmen said they would continue their strike against the Rock Island "to learn whether free men in a free country can still bargain with their employers x x x without fear that big government will team up with obstinate employers."

J. D. Farrington, president of the R. D. Island, was quoted by a line spokesman as saying he was "shocked" that the Rock Island should be singled out for continuation of the strike.

"The Rock Island is paralleled by other rail lines, a union spokesman commented, and therefore there is no strike emergency on the line."

(Continued on page eight)

(the progress the atomic energy program.)

"The expansion in the scope of our atomic energy program gives added emphasis to the fact that atomic energy has great potentialities both for destruction and for the benefit of mankind," Mr. Truman said.

The President's statement continued: "From the very outset we have stood, and we continue to stand, firm in our desire for effective international control of atomic energy to insure its use for peaceful purposes only."

"This is a fundamental objective to which this government and the vast majority of the United Nations have committed their best efforts. Agreement on this goal would make the facilities of our atomic energy enterprise fully available for peaceful purposes."

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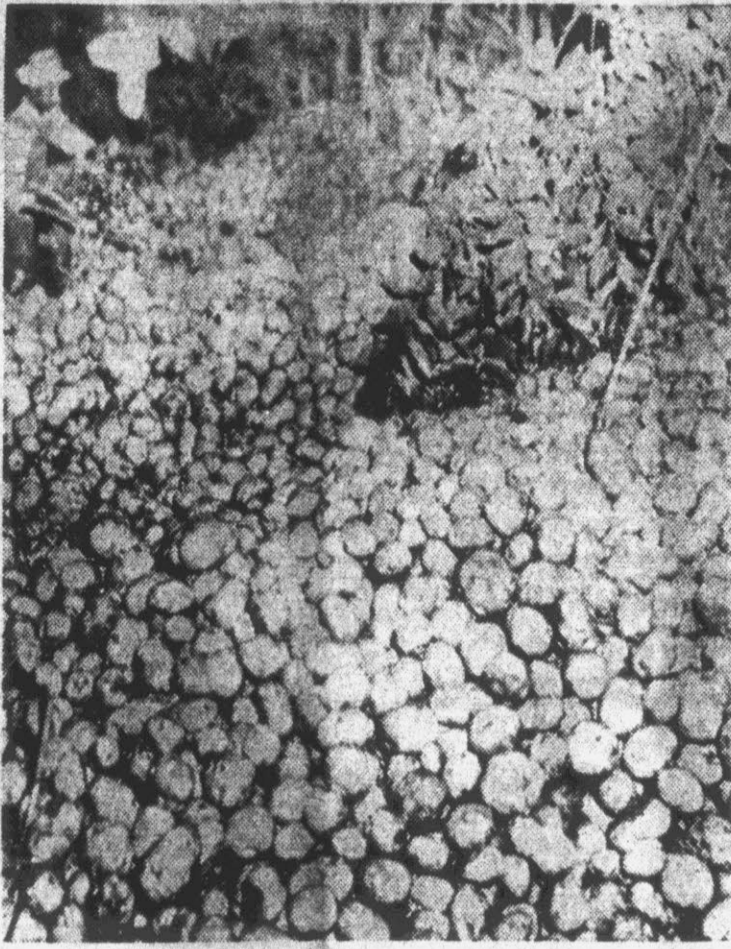
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# Dump Irish Potatoes In Pitt



The first dumping of Irish potatoes for sale to Uncle Sam under the support price program was done yesterday on the old Pag Moore farm between Greenville and Bethel. Above are shown a portion of the over 1,400 bushels that were dumped on the farm owned by John Ben Bunting of Bethel. Yesterday's dumping was the first such reported in the county. (Staff photo by John Spinks, Jr.)

# Report Gains For Pitt In Fighting Boll Weevil

### Progress In Curtailing Scourge Revealed; Treated Fields Show Evidence Of Effective Dustings

In the third weekly report on boll weevil activities among cotton farms of the county, progress in curtailing its injury is showing more and more strides on the positive side of the ledger.

In tests made on six farms last week, the crops were treated with boll weevil poison and showed signs of being free from perfectly clean fields to only seven percent punctures.

Under the direction of the county agents' office, the six treated fields averaged four percent punctures in 400 squares examined. That is one out of a hundred.

In five fields examined, which had not been treated, the percentage averaged 76 percent. Three hundred squares were examined in the untreated fields and 228 punctures were found. The range in the five fields was 34 percent to 97 percent.

From these figures, county agent S. C. Winchester stated positive evidence of the effectiveness of boll weevil treatment on cotton crops was making great gains throughout the county. He said his tests in the 11 fields were scattered throughout the county and not centered in just one place where weevil damage may have been greatest.

The cotton farmer who expects a crop this summer had better begin treating right now, Winchester said, provided he has not done so already. After four treatments, using toxophene or chlordane as dusts, the farmer can expect to make a crop in 30 days. But he must begin immediately. Otherwise, he may lose his crop.

(Continued on page eight)

# Chief Page Ousted By Board Aldermen

### Aldermen Adopt \$320,215 Budget For Fiscal Year

The city of Greenville will operate on a budget of \$320,215.24 this year compared with overall expenditures of \$328,985.26 for the fiscal year just closed, as a result of action of the board of aldermen last night in adopting the 1950-1951 fiscal year budget. The budget includes funds for a new fire truck, \$10,000 for the recreation department and a five per cent increase in the pay of city employees. Several other routine matters were given attention by the board after it had disposed of the matter of the naming of a chief of police.

The breakdown of the new budget reveals the following proposed expenditures: Administrative ..... \$ 12,683.61  
Clerk's Office ..... 12,288.38  
Police Department ..... 89,085.80  
Fire Department ..... 40,204.50  
Street Department ..... 101,780.00  
Sanitation and Health ..... 4,400.00  
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Swimming Pool ..... 3,055.00  
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Airport Commission ..... 1,000.00  
Other matters:

A permit was granted C. L. Brady to operate a pool room on the north side of the river subject to final approval of the chief of police.

A request by J. B. Smith for a street light on an alley east of Greene street near the river was referred to the street committee for action.

Sylvester Wilson, Negro, was granted permission to hold a public dance at Growers Warehouse on August 7 upon payment of the regular license fee.

A petition from W. G. Dunn for inclusion of Dunn street in Hillside in the city limits was referred to the Utilities Commission for study and report.

The health department called attention to the practice of dumping of wash water and kitchen waste on the ground in certain sections of the city and described the practice as a health menace. The department was requested to make a full survey of the situation and report to the board, giving the locations and names of the parties committing the offense.

An application for curb and gutter and paving on Meade street was placed on file for future action.

The matter of collecting both chain store and merchant's taxes from businesses with more than one outlet was referred to the city attorney for further study and report. A letter from the attorney general's office was to the effect that it was his opinion both taxes could be collected from such establishments.

A request from American Lady Corset Company for a refund of a portion of its taxes because the concern had ceased to operate here, was rejected.

Bills totaling \$7,845.33 were approved and ordered paid.

### Tax Payment In Pitt Keeps Pace

Figures released by the county auditor's office today show the county tax rate on pre-payment of 1950 taxes is running neck and neck with that of the City of Greenville in proportional payments.

To date, \$93,294.27 has been paid in during the discount month of June. That is a saving to the individuals of \$1,903.96 on a gross take of \$95,198.23.

The money paid to date is about \$18,000 more than the pre-payments of June 30 last year. Those figures showed a net payment of \$75,921.57 or a saving of \$1,549.42 figured on a two percent discount rate through June.

On the payment of taxes for 1949 levy, the figures published June 26 remain the same. At that time a total of \$57,971.84 had been paid in leaving a balance to be collected of \$56,205.24. Percentage paid in was 90.9 percent.

# Still Determined To Grab Formosa

### Red China Notifies UN Of Plans; Charges 'Aggression'

Lake Success, July 7—(AP)—Red China has served notice on the United Nations that it is determined to seize Formosa despite any military measures America may take.

Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai outlined the Peiping Regime's position in a cable yesterday to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie. It accuses the U. S. of an "act of open aggression" in assigning American naval units to protect the Chinese Nationalist Island.

Meanwhile, the Security Council called a session at 2 p. m. (EST) today to take final action on a resolution asking the United States to name Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the first supreme commander of a U. N. military force in battle. Passage of the measure appeared certain.

Chou En-Lai's message accused the U. N. of acting as a tool of America by countenancing President Truman's action in sending American Naval vessels to guard Formosa. It said:

"By keeping silent on this act of open aggression of the United States government, the Security Council and the Secretary-General of the United Nations have foregone their functions and duties of upholding world peace, and thereby become pliant instruments of the policy of the United States government."

Declaring the U. S. act violates the U. N. principles "forbidding any member to use force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any other state" the message continued:

"Taiwan (Formosa) is an inseparable part of the territory of China. This is not only a historical fact recognized by the entire world, but is also confirmed by the Cairo declaration, the Potsdam declaration and the situation since the surrender of Japan."

(Continued on page eight)

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# Strategic Stockpiling

### In World War II We Learned A Number Of Key Minerals Were Difficult To Get And To Avoid Future Shortages, Steps Were Taken; Plants Kept In Reserve

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 7—(AP)—When this country got into World War II it needed some new plants, and had to build them, and it badly needed a lot of minerals for war.

To avoid a repetition of this if we got into another war, congress in 1947 passed an act setting up a government minerals board with a couple of important jobs: Plants and materials.

Congress voted money for the board to buy and lay away or stockpile—two kinds of materials: 1. Materials of which we don't have enough in this country.

2. Materials we need from other countries because they might be shut off from us, as rubber was in World War II.

ing aluminum from British Guiana and the Netherlands East India.

This stockpiling job started in 1947, was supposed to be completed by 1952. It's far from complete and probably won't be completed by 1952.

Right now some of the needed stuff has been stockpiled 100 per cent. Some other items haven't been stockpiled at all.

Only about 40 per cent of the total stockpile which the board decided we should have is on hand now or has been contracted for.

# Quick Response To ECTC Appeal

East Carolina Teachers College's appeal to the people of Greenville to take college students—boys and girls—into their homes during the coming session, met with generous response, a college official stated today.

Housing facilities on the college campus will take care of 718 women and 440 men. College authorities expect an enrollment of from 1,800 to 2,100 students at the fall and winter term.

All housing facilities on the campus for women were allotted by last June 15. Completion of Slay Hall on the campus provides more accommodations for the men, but college authorities expect a heavy enrollment of men for the next term.

Request was made today that Greenville householders willing to rent out rooms to college students—boys and girls—communicate with the college.

(Continued on page two)

# Red Army In Germany Has Stepped Up Its Exercises

Berlin, July 7—(AP)—U. S. intelligence agents disclosed today that the Russians have stepped up normal summer maneuvers in East Germany.

These informants said that in East Germany eight Soviet divisions are going through special exercises. Some involve tank-supported river crossings.

Experts, who with increased interest have noted every Russian move here since the Korean fighting broke out, said this increased Red troop activity could be a normal step—designed to let the Germans know who is boss and possibly to give western allies a dose of jitters.

A senior American officer concurred in this view and said allied military leaders aren't too concerned about the stepped-up Soviet maneuvers.

The high American officer, meanwhile, said the significance of the maneuvers was:

"The Soviet army in east Germany was 20 divisions in 1946. It is 20 divisions in 1950. It is no bigger than before and certainly a lot less effective than it was in the past. The total number of Red soldiers is pegged at about 200,000. The Korean outburst did not affect it in the least."

"One thing has happened," he added. "Soviet soldiers with three years foreign experience have been recalled. This means replacement with rookies. Russian divisions in Germany have been getting young boys who have a lot to learn."

Raleigh, N. C. July 7—(AP)—With his five-day reprieve expired, Claude Shackelford, 34, is scheduled to die in the gas chamber July 21 unless Governor Scott intervenes again.

Ninety minutes before he was slated to die last Friday on a rape conviction, Central prison authorities were informed that the Governor had granted a reprieve.

The last minute intervention was based on a statement signed by the 10-year-old victim of the "aged" rape, Shirley Anne Hunt.

The statement said that Shirley Anne did not tell the whole truth at Shackelford's trial but that she was now prepared to do so.

Shackelford's lawyer, Byron Haworth, had told Johnson the statement was brought to him by two men interested in the case and then expedited to the Governor. Johnson said it was his understanding that the men are cousins of the doomed man and one of them is named Shackelford. He has asked the two men, Haworth, and deputy sheriff Y. C. to come to his office Wednesday "to get back on how this statement was prepared and signed."

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# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 262-5 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. H. Nelson French of Chatham, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

Mrs. Ed Batchelor and son, Ed, Jr., left Thursday for a visit with friends and relatives in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

Mrs. H. R. Rogers has returned to her home after spending some time at Bayview.

Mrs. George Hart and son, George, Jr., returned to Millville, N. J., after spending some time with Mrs. George Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Vincent, of Winterville.

Little Sandra Vincent of Winterville is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Hart in Millville, N. J.

Mrs. George James, Mr. and Mrs. Dink James and Billy James have returned from Atlantic Beach where they spent last week.

Edgar Barnhill, Jr., is a patient in McGuire hospital in Richmond.

Miss Sue Piemer has returned to her home, Oak Grove, Va., after visiting Miss Peggy Barnhill and Edgar Barnhill, 410 Lewis street.

Ensign W. W. Lee, Jr., sailed from Long Beach, Calif., yesterday aboard the U. S. S. Helena for Honolulu.

Col. and Mrs. B. B. Campbell and children of Norfolk are visiting Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Waters and little daughter, Betsy Carrol, left this morning for their home in Miami, Fla., after a short visit with Mr. Waters' mother, Mrs. Zula M. Waters, 125 Dickinson avenue, and Mrs. Waters' father, Mr. H. L. Pruetie.

Birth Announcement  
Mr. and Mrs. Earle West Hellen, Jr., of Greensboro, announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann Hellen, on July 1 in St. Leo's hospital, Greensboro. Mrs. Hellen is the former Dorothy McDaniel of Woodland.

**Dividend Paying Policies**  
**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
 Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance  
**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**  
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**More Families Buy Lennox**  
**Than Any Other Make!**

Every day, more new-home buyers discover what long-time homeowners have known for years; nothing can compare with Lennox warm air conditioning! If you want to learn new meanings for the words comfort, heating dependability and fuel economy, see your Lennox dealer now. Let him give you the complete Lennox story and estimate your heating needs. Consult your classified telephone directory for his name, or write to Lennox direct.

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 Day Phone 3215 — Night Phone 3451  
 Greenville, N. C.

Our Annual July

**CLEARANCE**

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS!

Spring and Summer Coats, Suits,  
 Dresses, Hats at Drastic Reductions  
 Some At One Half Price!

**C Heber Forbes**

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
 8:30 p. m.—Kiwans Club.  
 8:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

**SATURDAY**  
 8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Allan Stokes and Miss Leida Mills will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Stokes honoring Miss Ramona Rouse and Ralph Tucker.  
 7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at Hotel Proctor.

**Closed For Vacation**  
 River Drive Beauty Shop will be closed from July 8 through July 17.—Mrs. Vera Fleming.

**Appointed To Staff Of N. C. Law Review**  
 Joseph Francis Bowen, Jr., of Greenville, law student at the University of North Carolina, was recently notified by the dean of the Law school that he had been appointed to the staff of the North Carolina Law Review for 1950-51. It is published quarterly during the school year by the students of the law school. One of the requirements for appointment is that a scholastic average of "B" must be maintained on all work during the first year.  
 Bowen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen.

### Mrs. Watson Gives House Party In Bethel

Mrs. G. M. Watson gave a house party last week-end for her daughter, Anette, and several friends.  
 On Saturday night, Mr. J. B. Corey of Tarboro and his five piece string band furnished music for square dancing, Virginia reel and folk dancing on the lawn.  
 Guests were Elizabeth Hunt, Mildred Stapleford, Audrey Pearce, Charlotte Humphrey, Clifford Adams, Houston Williams and Gene Hart.

### House Party Given For Daughter

Bethel—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullifer gave a week-end house party for their daughter, Jean, and friends at their cottage at Bayview.  
 Dancing, games, swimming and boat riding were enjoyed during the week-end.  
 Guests were Joyce Beverly, Lecky McWhorter, Nancy McWhorter, Alice Coburn, Nanie Ruth Edmondson, Toddy Smith, Isabel Taylor, Sue Eiland, W. R. Bullock, Edgar Barnhill, Frank Hemmingway, Bobby Manning of Bethel, Ann Byrd, Frances Perry, Lucy Lancaster, Edgar Tadlock, Charles Mizell, Bettie Butler of Windsor, Robert, Edward and Sallie Marie Biggs, Stanley Peel of Everetts and Bill Bob Peel of Williamston.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Byrd of Everetts assisted Mr. and Mrs. Cullifer as chaperones.

### Mrs. Tetterton Hostess To Circle

Bethel—The Lottie Moon circle met with Mrs. H. L. Tetterton Monday at 3:30 p. m. with 12 members present. The Fannie Heck circle met with Mrs. Charlie Rollins with four members present. After a short business discussion the members of the Fannie Heck circle joined the Lottie Moon circle at Mrs. Tetterton's.  
 Mrs. Alton Carson gave the devotional taken from "Guest Sermon" (Lest We Forget) written by Rev. Thomas A. Collins, pastor of Hi-Mount Methodist church, Raleigh.  
 Mrs. A. L. Whitley gave a review of chapter six from "Lower Levels of Prayer" by James Stewart.  
 Mrs. Tetterton assisted by Mrs. I. D. Dail, Mrs. Charlie Rollins and Mrs. Jessie Lassiter served sandwiches, cookies, Rita and Coca-Cola.

**WEDDING Announcements**  
**STATIONERY**  
 Invitations  
 Reception Cards  
 Visiting Cards  
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## The Balance Of Power

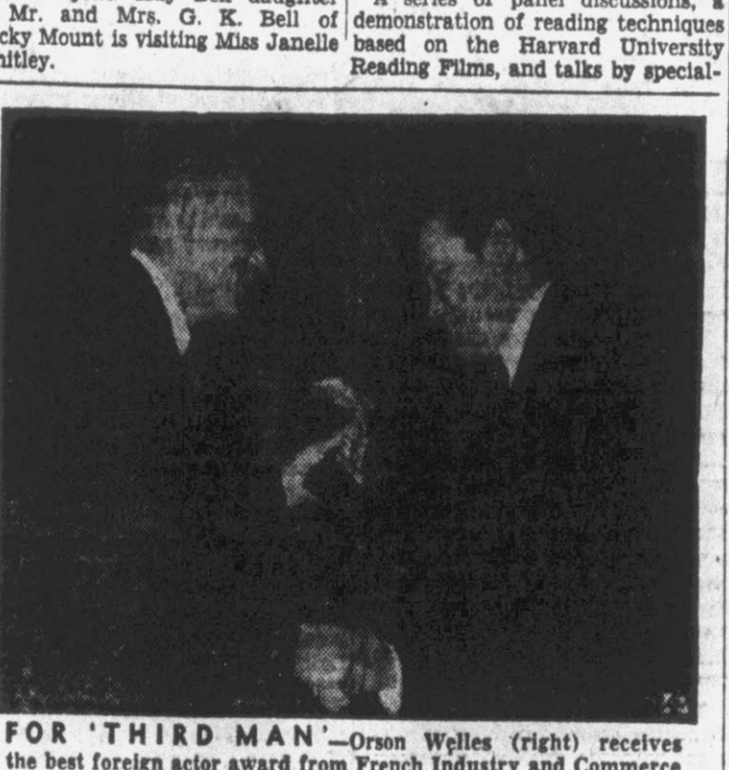
NATIONS WHICH CAN BE EXPECTED TO LINE UP WITH WESTERN WORLD.	SOVIET BLOC
TOTAL AREA 23,760,000,000 SQ. MI.	TOTAL AREA 13,000,000 SQ. MILES
TOTAL POPULATION 1,035,000,000	TOTAL POPULATION 750,400,000
TOTAL STEEL PRODUCTION 111,000,000 SHORT TONS	TOTAL STEEL PRODUCTION 37,200,000 SHORT TONS ANNUALLY
TOTAL ARMIES 2,000,000 MEN	TOTAL ARMIES 3,500,000 MEN
TOTAL NAVIES 6,000,000 TONS	TOTAL NAVIES 450,000 TONS OF WARSHIPS
TOTAL MILITARY AVIATION 38,000 AIRCRAFT	TOTAL MILITARY AVIATION 25,000 AIRCRAFT

### Reunion Of R. R. Jackson Family

The family of R. R. Jackson held its annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dail of New Bern on Sunday, June 25.  
 Barbecue and picnic lunches were served to around 100 guests. Mr. Richardson returned thanks.  
 The children of this family living who were present are Mrs. Beside Sumrell, Mrs. W. J. Dail, Mrs. C. Jackson, Mr. W. H. Jackson and Mr. R. G. Jackson, Sr.  
 After the delicious dinner a short business meeting was held. Eugene Jackson and Jim H. Sumrell were re-elected president and vice president, respectively. Susan Jackson was elected secretary and Ernest Taylor treasurer.  
 Pictures were taken of the entire group and plans were made for the 51 reunion to be held in Ayden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson, Sr.

### Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ellenburg and children of Danville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitley and children of Vanceboro, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitley and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitley and Janelle were dinner guests of Mrs. R. L. Whitley Monday.  
 Mrs. R. L. Whitley returned to Danville with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ellenburg Tuesday to spend a month. She will attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Jean Whitley, in Greensboro July 29.  
 Miss Myrna Kay Bell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Bell of Rocky Mount is visiting Miss Janelle Whitley.



FOR 'THIRD MAN'—Orson Welles (right) receives the best foreign actor award from French Industry and Commerce Minister Jean Louvel, at presentation of French "Oscars" in Paris.



The fire department made no effort to put out this fire of 151 burning automobiles. It was all part of a drive to rid Cleveland, O., of unsafe jalopies. Proceeds from the scrap metal left will go to the American Cancer Society. (AP Wirephoto).

Coming To STATE SUNDAY MONDAY

GLORY FOR GLORY... THEY MATCHED EVERY DANGEROUS STEP WITH OUR FIGHTING HEROES!

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**'So Proudly We Hail'**

MARK SANDRICH Production  
 Directed by Mark Sandrich  
 Written by Mark Sandrich

A PARAMOUNT CHAMPION BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

Strategic . . .

(Continued from page one)  
 Iness. There are about 270 such plants.  
 When plants were sold or leased, there was an understanding that in an emergency they could be converted to war work within 120 days.  
 In addition to this, the munitions board has the job of arranging with other plant owners for doing war work—needed. For example:  
 If a certain plant can be converted to tank-making, plans are worked out to be held in readiness. The board is negotiating with 30,000 plants for this kind of wartime job and already has agreements with about 5,000 of them.  
 One more thing: The board also is responsible for stockpiling machine tools that would be necessary in war time. This means industrial equipment—for example, measuring devices.  
 If they weren't stockpiled to some extent, in case of war, the government would have to search the country for them or lose time in getting them made.  
 About 150,000 machine tool items are in stockpiles now in Army, Navy and Air Force warehouses.

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**Summer Shoe SALE**  
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One Big Rack Ladies' Summer SHOES Reduced To close \$1. pr.	One Big Rack Ladies' Summer SHOES Reduced To close \$1.95
ONE RACK MEN'S SUMMER SHOES Here's a real bargain for the men folks. . . New summer styles in ventilated and two tone styles. \$4.95 pr. Values to \$12.95	
One Special Table Fine Summer SHOES Worth more Than double. \$3.95 All new styles	One Table Children's SANDALS Sizes 3 to 8, CLOSE-OUT \$1.00 Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 CLOSE-OUT \$1.95

Don't Miss These Drastic Reductions  
**BLOUNT-HARVEY**  
 "Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

Moses-Led His People to God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 4:28-31; 19:20; 35; 40:17-38



Moses heard the Lord's voice coming to him from out a burning bush, telling him to lead his people out of Egypt, and Moses and Aaron gathered the elders together and convinced them that the Lord would be with them.

After escaping from Egypt, the Israelites camped on the desert near Mt. Sinai. Amid fire, smoke, volcanic rumblings and the sound of a loud trumpet, the Lord spoke to Moses from the mount, telling him what to tell the people.

Under Moses' direction, the willing hearted men and women came in great procession, bringing their gold, silver, brass, jewels, scarlet, purple, blue cloths, those woven of goats' hair, their badger and rams' skins, to build the tabernacle.

Moses built the temple to the last detail, and when all was done, a cloud covered the tent, and even Moses dared not enter for the Spirit of the Lord was within.

MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 19:5.

The Golden Text

MOSES LED HIS PEOPLE TO GOD

HE ALSO TAUGHT THEM HOW TO WORSHIP

Scripture—Exodus 4:28-31; 19:20; 35; 40:17-38.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE CONDITION of the Hebrew people in Egypt was a pitiable one. They had multiplied greatly since the days of Joseph, who had persuaded his father, Jacob, and his family to come to that country when a great famine struck their own land.

Now all Egyptians who had known Joseph were gone, and his people were an oppressed minority group—as we say in this day and age.

Moses, the baby who had been saved from death by the Pharaoh's daughter and brought up as her son, was in exile from Egypt. One day while tending his flocks, he saw a bush that was on fire but did not burn. He stepped aside to examine it, and the voice of God came from it, appointing him as the man to take his people out of the Egyptian land to a country which they could call their own.

The Lord told Moses that the Pharaoh's heart would be hardened and he was to show the ruler various miracles or signs that would finally convince him that he should let the people depart.

words to the people and they all answered, "All that the Lord hath spoken we will do. And Moses returned the words of the people unto the Lord."

Then the Lord told Moses to have the people wash and sanctify themselves, for He was going to appear to them in the mountain, but no one but Moses must see Him. If any other so much as touched the mountain he would die.

The people prepared themselves, and on the third morning "there were thunders and lightnings, and a thick cloud upon the mount, and the voice of the trumpet exceeding loud, so that all the people that were in the camp trembled."

"And when the voice of the trumpet sounded long, and waxed louder and louder, Moses spake, and God answered him by a voice."

The Lord gave Moses laws to govern the people, including the ten commandments which were later graven on the tablets of stone. Chapter 35 tells us how Moses asked the people to donate the materials necessary for building the Lord's tabernacle.

All the men and women who

MEMORY VERSE

"If ye will obey My voice indeed, and keep My covenant, then ye shall be Mine own possession from among all peoples."—Exodus 19:5.



Moses and the burning bush.

"If ye will obey My voice indeed, and keep My covenant, then ye shall be Mine own possession from among all peoples."—Exodus 19:5.

brother, to go into the wilderness to meet Moses and to hear what he had to say. The two brothers had been separated, so the meeting was a joyous one.

Moses divulged that he was coming back to Egypt, and that he, with his brother, was to lead the people forth when they gained the Pharaoh's permission.

The two gathered the leaders or elders of the people together, told them God's plans for the people, and showed them the signs which were to convince the Egyptian ruler that God was with the Hebrews and he should let them depart.

We skip over the struggle with Pharaoh and the escape of the Israelites, to some months later, when they were encamped in the desert, near Mount Sinai. Moses went up into the mountain to talk with God, and the Lord told him to tell the people.

"Now, therefore, if ye will obey My voice indeed, and keep My covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto Me above all people; for all the earth is Mine: And ye shall be unto Me a kingdom of priests, and an holy nation. These are the words which thou shalt speak unto the children of Israel."

Moses repeated the Lord's words to the people.

were "willing hearted" came to him, bringing their most precious possessions—jewels, uncut precious stones, gold, silver and brass, purple cloth, blue and scarlet, spun by the women. Some women spun goat's hair, and there were "red skins of rams," and badgers' skins which were brought. All things needed were given for the work, including spices, oil and sweet incense.

Then the work began, according to the Lord's directions to Moses, and when it was finished, Moses put the candlesticks in the tent of the congregation, and he lighted the lamps before the Lord.

When all was done, a cloud covered the tent of the congregation, and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle.

"And Moses was not able to enter into the tent of the congregation because the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle."

Thus did Moses bring the people to God and teach them how the Lord desired them to worship Him. It is a lesson modern Christians would do well to take to heart—that of obedience to the will of God and faith in Him.

CUCUMBER RESEMBLES SEAL ON A ROCK. It looks like a seal resting on a rock, but it isn't; it's two cucumbers grown together, the smaller one resembling a seal with its head raised.

The oddly shaped vegetable was brought to the Reflector office by Jerrold L. Branch, of Winterville Route One.

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people who bank regularly with us, we don't know one person who regrets having the

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Majority Favor Bargain Funeral

Lubbock, Texas—(AP)—Most people are indifferent to the business of dying and would prefer a low-cost funeral.

A survey made by W. J. Neer at the Texas Technological College, indicates that 67 per cent of all persons interviewed were either against elaborate funerals, or didn't care one way or the other. Only 33 per cent said they thought they deserved an expensive burial rite.

Divorcees and single men were the most indifferent — 75 per cent

NEW COTTAGE

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At Bayview

Fishers Landing Retreat Planned

Sam D. Bundy, president of the North Carolina Laymens League of the Disciples of Christ, announced today that plans are complete for the first Laymens Retreat to be held by the men of the Disciples of Christ in this state. The retreat will be held at Fishers Landing on July 22 and 23. Prominent among those who will take part on the program are Dr. D. Ray Lindley, new president of Atlantic Christian College; Dr. Glenn Haney, pastor of the Greenville Christian Church; W. R. Robertson of Washington; Dr. George Cuthrell of Dunn; O. W. Riggs of LaGrange, and Sam D. Bundy of Farmville.

Saturday, July 22—Registration, 2:00-4:00 p.m.; fellowship, 4:00-5:00 p.m.; vesper, 5:00-6:00 p.m.; Dr. H. Glenn Haney (Greenville); supper, 6:00-7:00 p.m.; group singing, 8:00-8:30 p.m.; history of men's work, 8:30-8:50 p.m.; Dr. George Cuthrell (Dunn); round table discussion, 8:50-9:30 p.m.; Sam D. Bundy, leader (Farmville); friendship circle, 9:45-10:00 p.m.; Rev. C. W. Riggs (LaGrange).

Sunday, July 23—Reveille, 7:00 a.m.; morning watch, 7:30-8:00 a.m.; breakfast, 8:00-9:00 a.m.; bible class, 10:00-10:45 a.m.; W. R. Robertson (Washington); worship and sermon, 11:00-12:00 a.m.; Dr. D. Ray Lindley (ACC); dinner, 12:15-1:15; closing friendship circle, 1:30 p.m.

Elks Gather For Miami Meeting

of the divorcees preferring inexpensive funerals, including wooden caskets, and 91 per cent of the single men said they'd like to be buried in an old suit.

Scout Jamboree Comes To Close

Valley Forge, Pa., July 7—(AP)—The biggest gathering of youth ever held in the Western Hemisphere was just a logistics problem today as 47,000 Boy Scouts scattered to the four winds by train, bus and automobile.

By nightfall, three-fourths of the boys in knee pants who have spent the past seven days at historic Valley Forge will be on their way home to all the 48 states, four U.S. territories and 19 other nations.

The Scouts Second National Jamboree wound up officially last night with the final of four assemblies in the huge hillside arena.

After a pageant dedicated to world brotherhood — a theme demonstrated for the past week in full measure by the scouts themselves — all 47,000 scouts raised their voices in the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" and then extinguished the campfires that have been burning steadily since last Friday.

The boys took home with them a world of memories—President Truman's visit to the encampment last Friday, the impressive candlelight convocation on Sunday, General Dwight D. Eisenhower's appearance on the Fourth of July and last night's final assembly in the amphitheater.

Miami, Fla., July 7—(AP)—Elks by the trainload swarmed into Miami today for the 86th annual national convention which begins Sunday.

Special trains rolled from California, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and New England for the week-long convention that is expected to draw about 12,000 delegates and their families.

Not Our Bugs

Washington, July 7—(AP)—Russia's charge that potato bugs were dropped from American planes to sabotage East German crops drew a comeback from the State Department yesterday.

The department didn't dignify the Russian note with a direct reply. Instead it issued a diplomatic statement which said:

(A) The charge was a "fantastic fabrication"; (b) the Russians borrowed the idea from German Nazi tactics; (c) it was an excuse for a serious potato shortage in Eastern Europe and (d) the bugs, if there were any, must be Communist bugs.

Minaret Closed To End Suicides

New Delhi, India—(AP)—Police have sealed the world's tallest minaret to prevent suicides. In years, too many despairing lovers, students who have failed in examinations, unhappy wives and ruined businessmen have been ending it all by jumping from the top of the 234-foot Quth Minar, a tower 11 miles south of Delhi built in 1190 by Quth Ud-Din, first Mosquerer of the city.

Among the first of the suicides several years ago, and apparently one which inspired a series of later death plunges, was the European wife of the Maharaja of Kapurthala.

Power Plants Of Navy Give Light

Los Angeles—(AP)—The power plants of 130 Navy fighting ships are now providing light in areas from Anchorage, Alaska, to San Francisco, California, not to mention, inspired the National Metals and Steel Corp., to tear the mighty engines out of the battle-scarred but obsolete warriors.

And good is arising out of the destruction. A destroyer escort's diesel engines soon go into emergency service in the polo ward of a Long Beach veterans' hospital. Power from other units is used to pump water in desert areas and to provide heat in cold regions.

Prefer December For Marriages

New York, July 7—(AP)—June is tops for weddings in most states, but the people of Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas and Georgia apparently think December is better. S. concluded statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who reported today that in four Southern States, more couples marry in December.

Utah—in a class by itself—favors the month of May for matrimony.

Colored News

York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, W. E. Dupree, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, "The Christian's Assurance of Immortality." Special music by the Senior Choir. 5 p. m.—V. C. E. Mrs. Nellie Mumford, president.

Tuesday night, leaders meeting. Wednesday night, prayer meet-

ing. Thursday night, quarterly conference, Dr. T. S. Maulsby, presiding. All members of the conference are asked to make full reports in the conference.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Dora B. Cherry Monday night, July 10. All members are asked to be present.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday, July 9, at the home of Miss Elise M. Little at 302 E. Second street at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Rock Spring F. W. B. Church. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. M. Tatum, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, "God's Call and Promise to Help and Save."

8 p. m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mount Calvary, accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from Rock Spring. The public is invited to worship with us.

The United Daughters club of Mt. Calvary met Sunday, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers. The meeting was opened in its usual way with song and prayer. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

Malissa Garrett, 415 Cadillac street. All members are asked to be present.

Lena Brown will return to her home, 512 Davis street, tomorrow following an operation in Pitt General hospital.

There will be a bus leaving for Sea View Beach sponsored by the Willing Workers club No. 1 of St. Mary's Baptist church at 7 o'clock. All who are interested in taking this trip may be at Mr. Fannie Moore's on Tyson street at 7 o'clock Sunday, July 9.

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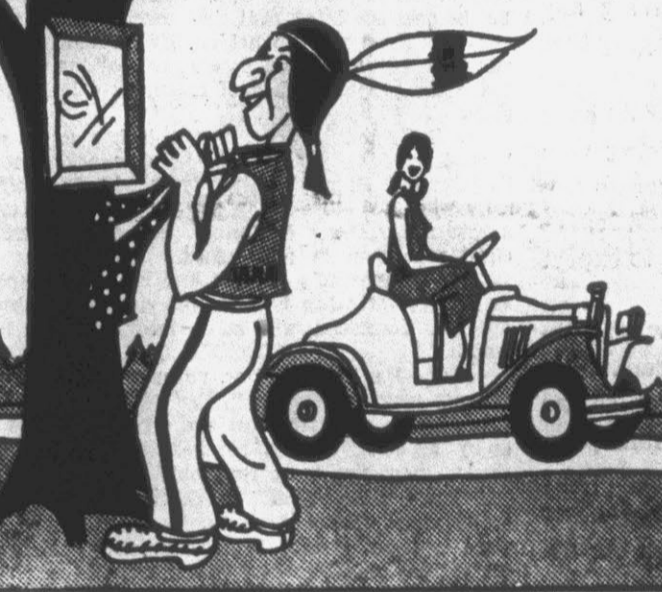
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those taxes reduced; their obvious hope was to strengthen the competitive position of oleomargarine, together with the promise of lower food costs to the consumer that the tax-cut would entail.

Consumers should shortly learn how sincere were the promises and inferred altruistic goals of the industry. All we have to do is keep an eye on oleo prices at the grocery store... they'll tell the story.

## Still In Doubt Over The Moore Charges

North Carolinians are still left in doubt over the charges brought against former Prison Director J. B. Moore, who resigned under fire last Friday.

Even at the time of his resignation, Moore vociferously denied all accusations he had used prison labor or state materials in connection with his own buildings.

The State Highway and Public Works Commission spent all day Friday discussing the case, and neither the evidence "for" or "against" Moore was ever disclosed; nor has there been any comment or indication of what action might have been taken had not Moore resigned.

Now, Moore is out... denying his guilt, but with his innocence not substantiated. In fairness to him, as well as to the public, it appears to The Reflector that the complete findings in the case should be aired.

The State administration, as well as its officers of all degree, are answerable to the people whom they represent. On occasion, it would seem this obligation is forgotten by elected and appointed officials.

Suffice it to say; the voters can give, they can also take it away.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News  
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the 83-year-old pioneer of the movement for generous pensions for all the nation's aged, takes sharp issue with the general assumption that he has won his fifteen-year-old battle because of proposed expansion of the Social Security program and the welfare benefits which key industries have recently granted to retired workers.

He welcomes these developments, of course, and believes that they are the direct result of his agitation. But he does not think that they cover enough people, especially those who do not qualify for want of employment within the last decade, or that the pay roll tax is the proper method of financing old age payments.

If the Administration thinks it has roped and hogtied the elderly doctor by its advocacy of more liberal Social Security payments, it will find difficulty when the Californian attends Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing's four-day conference on this problem in mid-August.

Far from being a scorned and neglected prophet, as he frequently has been on his visits to Washington, Dr. Townsend will make headline news next month.

BILL.—He has little or no use for the Social Security program, even with the forthcoming expansion. Nor does he feel that the pension systems set up by "big steel," General Motors, the Ford people and similar industries meet the needs of the old folks.

"These labor people," he shakes his white head sadly, "don't realize what they're after. What they want is security, and I maintain that they won't get it that way."

Dr. Townsend plans to stage an extensive fight for his plan during next November's Congressional contests. The petition demanding House action on his measure now has 179 signatures, with 218 required for floor consideration.

In view of the new interest in pensions, he expects to pledge enough Congressional candidates this fall to force his bill out of committee and onto the calendar.

Dr. Townsend is deeply concerned because of what he regards as the general misunderstanding of his plan's details of financing and operation. Save for the five million active members of the Townsend Clubs, he does not think that the American people or Congress know wherein it differs from public and private systems now in effect throughout the nation.

Here is his organization's latest answer to the increasingly frequent question of "What is the Townsend Plan?"

"It calls for monthly pensions beginning at 60 to all persons retired from gainful employment; to those who are permanently and totally disabled; to the blind; and to widows with dependent children.

"The program would be financed by a 3 per cent tax levied against the total gross income of all business and industry, and against the gross income received by individuals in excess of \$250 a month.

"Thus, anybody earning less than \$3,000 a year would be exempt from the individual tax, whereas they must contribute under the current Social Security plan.—Ed Note.

This revenue (after deductions for administrative costs) would be distributed equally among all eligible pensioners. Based on current gross income, pensions would come to about \$150 a month.

"The Plan would require pensioners to spend each month's check in full before becoming eligible for the following month's pension."

BENEFICIARIES.—In answer to objections that the immediate spending requirement would make it impossible for beneficiaries to invest or build up a savings account of one kind or another, Dr. Townsend explains that his scheme obviates the need for preparing for a "rainy day." Under his system, "it ain't gonna rain no more!"

He insists that the heaviest tax burden should fall on business and industry because, as he says, "My plan would make business men and those in industry the principal beneficiaries of a vast, increasing purchasing power."

VOTERS.—Dr. Townsend may be pardoned if he figures that he has both parties in a hole and on the run on the issue of old age pensions and security. Truman Democrats and conservative Republicans are vying with each other to gain the most political credit for 1950 and 1952 in handling this hot issue.

For there are now approximately 18 million voters beyond the age of 60, and the number is growing every year. It will be 20 million when Truman runs again.

Even now, White House aides and Administrator Ewing are fraping a surprise program to spring on the August conference at Washington. Anticipating Taft-Millikin proposals for a Congressional review of the problem next year, with the Republicans hoping to take the lead from the Democrats in this field, President Truman and Mr. Ewing will promise more generous benefits and easing of pay roll contributions from low-salaried workers.

They will probably steal the Taft-Millikin idea of paying old age benefits by straight annual appropriations for people earning less than \$2,500 a year, although some would lower the exemption to \$2,000-a-year workers.

Mr. Truman figures that if he can "appease" the old folks, organized labor and the racial groups, there will be no need to court the votes in the 1952 presidential election. It would not be at all surprising if he invites Dr. Townsend to a White House luncheon during the Ewing powwow.

## Opening For Ambitious Young Man

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## Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

How is the Korean situation affecting us? As serious as it appears, it's encouraging to note that most of us are not too depressed. Veterans in Greenville are kidding each other by asking, "Reckon your uniform will still fit?" The kidding shows that our morale is high.

A citizen in Dallas called up his newspaper when he heard the news of U.S. support in Korea. He wanted to know: "Where is the place, anyway? Are the people there Japanese or Indians? What time is it there?"

The fact is, not many of us know much about that little peninsula, except that we'll send troops, planes and ships in there until the Communists back down. Anybody you ask will tell you that our decision to send in the troops was a wise one. Even the Republicans are in agreement with President Truman's decision. One from Iowa said, "We don't know who told him (the President) to do it, but for once he made a right decision."

Three people have attempted to call up Joe Stalin and ask what he's up to. All three (an 83-year-old man in Los Angeles, a Boston newspaper columnist, and a Phoenix, Arizona, housewife) received the same report: "The Premier wasn't taking calls, but perhaps when he wasn't so busy he would call back."

Many people were sort of glad the crisis came, simply because it marked the end of a period of uncertainty. Some merchants are trying to cash in on the situation. In Dallas, the Alexander Motor Company said, "War is not around the corner, it's here. What will you do? Play safe or be caught with an old car?" Such advertisement really isn't necessary, for people remember too well the World War II shortages. Plenty of people are rushing to car dealers, and tire sales are increasing daily. However, not many housewives are

stocking up on groceries. Recruiting offices throughout the country are crowded with teen-agers asking advice. They aren't rushing to sign up, but simply want to know where they stand.

President Truman hit the nail on the head when he said, "We are not at war." Then he went on to explain that the U.S. was engaged in a police action. A "bunch of bandits" had attacked the Republic of Korea—a government established by the United Nations—and the Security Council had asked the U.N. members to suppress this bandit raid. That's what the U.S. is doing. "We hope that we have acted in the cause of peace—there is no other reason for the action we have taken," said Truman.

Summing up, you can say that this might be the beginning of an atomic war. On the other hand, it might be the beginning of peace. And I thank "Time" for an across-the-nation report.

## Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

(This is third and last in a series of articles by C. M. Williams, director of the division of purchase and contract, explaining how that important agency of state government operates.)

SCOPE.—The Division has been asked many times how much money it saves and consistently has avoided a direct answer, because in order to answer at all it is necessary to assume what would have taken place under entirely different circumstances and to compare this with what has actually been accomplished under the operation of the Division. Of course, at best any such comparison would be mere conjecture; but it can be confidently stated that when every known source of supply has been given an opportunity to state openly the price at which a given article will be delivered, it is reasonable to assume that the State will have secured a very fair price. A few items may be mentioned to illustrate clearly the advantage of centralized quantity purchasing as compared to miscellaneous small quantity acquisition, and possibly these may serve as guides to determine the probable savings where comparisons are less evident.

SAVINGS.—North Carolina enjoys a price on gasoline which is approximately three cents below the normal tank wagon price. Since the State uses twenty million gallons per year, the result is a saving of some three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. On automobiles tires the state receives most advantageous prices which allow substantial savings; a standard 4-ply, 6.00 x 16 tire is available under contract for a net cost of \$7.96 each. While the above instances might be

continued almost indefinitely, the Division prefers to adhere to the principle that the only infallible way to know when a price is right and the people are securing a product at its lowest possible cost is by comparison, and if bids are received from the principal sources of supply and awards fairly made, prices and savings tend to take care of themselves.

FREQUENT.—The Division continuously enters into a large number of term contracts covering a wide variety of items. Additional items are placed under contract from time to time as deemed advisable. Similarly, a very large number of definite quantity contracts are let weekly. Bids on approximately one hundred such contracts are opened and publicly read at each letting.

SELLING.—In addition to the responsibility of contracting for the State's requirements, the Division is charged with surplus property disposal. This includes the transfer or exchange of property to or between the various state agencies. Also, this duty involves the disposal by sale or other means of properties which have been declared surplus. The procedure for selling surplus property is exactly the same as that discussed in connection with making "spot purchases." Generally such sales are advertised on an "as is—where is" basis, and awards are made to the highest responsible bidder consistent with good practice.

PREFERENTIAL.—This Division, where it can do so without financial loss to the State, consistently awards contracts to the citizens of North Carolina. In certain instances, specifications are built around products manufactured in the State. For example, the specification on sheet-

ing, although it is generally standard in the market, is based on products regularly manufactured by a number of firms located within the State. This is true of many textile items purchased. The specifications on flour were reviewed and virtually re-written by the representatives of some of the millers of the State. This practice is regularly followed where it is felt that adherence to such procedure will not eliminate competition. As a result, a growing percentage of the State's requirements are now produced within its borders. This policy would seem to comply with the full intent of the laws relating to the Division of Purchase and Contract (Sec. 143-82 (f)). It should be clearly understood, however, that preference is given to North Carolina products and enterprises only when no sacrifice of quality or loss in price is involved (Sec. 143-87).

TWO-FOLD.—The matter of the States using materials manufactured or sold by its citizens carries a two-fold responsibility. The State should use products made and sold within its borders; but on the other hand, North Carolina manufacturers should offer prices to the State sufficiently low that it need not go outside to procure the same materials. When a manufacturer has thus met the State half way by offering prices equal or lower, he is entitled to and receives the State's business.

SOUND.—While the organization of the North Carolina Division of Purchase and Contract and certain of its procedures may very somewhat from those of other similar governmental agencies, it is, nevertheless, considered that its basic policies are those which are generally accepted as sound in the field of purchasing.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

A LESSON NOW (Greensboro News)  
The American people and their allies around the world are exhibiting a commendable courage in this time of crisis.

Despite comments in the years during and after World War II that the people of this country would be driven to quick panic by any alarming news (didn't Orson Welles terrify them with a radio program?) the people of the United States have taken recent news, which could well be the first dispatches of World War III, with magnificent courage.

The man in the street has approved, almost unanimously, President Truman's decision to take the steps General MacArthur is carrying out with air and sea forces.

Most people seem to think "Well, if Russia does want war, we might as well find it out now." Our global neighbors are displaying the same realistic viewpoint. The decision of the U. N. Security Council to ask United Nations states to help South Korea is ample evidence of the trend. Britain and Australia, supplying help with their own forces, furnish even more concrete examples.

Courage is also much in evidence on the fighting fronts. News dispatches tell of American fliers "eager" to get into the fight with the Reds, while the armies of South Korea, although poorly equipped, are described as fighting "with magnificent courage" which is, of course, helped by the knowledge that strong allies are with them in the fight.

We sincerely hope that the total picture of courage mustered against aggression will prove a lesson to the Soviet Union.

# Business Today

By ELMER ROSSNER  
Never was the productive capacity of America in a better position to meet with the emergencies caused by the Korean war, or the emergencies that can grow out of that trouble.

We have a greater plant capacity, more trained men and a greater amount of know-how and experienced management than ever before. It's so vastly better than it was at Pearl Harbor that there is no comparison.

Yet many industrialists say that the American plant would be even more formidable if it were not for the strict limitations on depreciation allowances for income tax purposes. The present laws permit deductions for depreciation generally over 10 to 25 years. If a plant has a machine that legally depreciates only 5 per cent of its cost a year, it would have amortized only half of its cost, as far as income taxes go, over ten years. Hence it would be unwilling to replace it with a more modern machine.

Of 250 industrialists replying to a questionnaire by Mill and Factory, 91 per cent favored shorter depreciation periods than presently permitted.

More significantly, 85 per cent said that if tax laws permitted, they would amortize a large portion of their equipment over a shorter period of time and 81 per cent said that if quicker amortization was permitted, they would be able to keep their plants more up-to-date and in a better competitive position than now possible.

As to what amortization period they desired, 33 per cent favored 5 years, 3 per cent 7 or 8 years, and 35 per cent 10 years. Only 1 per cent favored 15 years and 1 per cent 20 years.

All of the answers were made before Red troops crossed the 38th parallel. With prospects today of retooling for war orders, the response might have been even more emphatic.

**AUTOS AND BUILDING SPARK RETAILERS GAINS**  
In May, when the boom started, all retail stores made a total of 7 per cent more sales than in the same month a year ago. And in the same month, chain and mail-order stores did 5 per cent more business.

This reflects no general ascendency of independent retailers. The largest part of the retail gains were registered by automotive, building materials and hardware stores as a consequence of the auto and housing boom.

**FREE CARS OFFERED TO SPUR TV SALES**  
An unusual incentive plan to

television dealers is being offered by a Philadelphia distributor. Every dealer who purchases 15 sets a month is given use of a new sedan. Every dealer who buys 15 sets a month for 20 consecutive months is given title to the auto.

**DRUGGISTS TO BATTLE FOR FAIR TRADE**  
Druggists are being asked to spearhead an intensive educational campaign on behalf of fair trade laws which permit manufacturers to set retail prices of trade-marked products.

The campaign will start in September. State druggist leaders are receiving press releases, radio scripts, speeches, background data and other information with which to propagandize for fair trade.

**PRICES ARE HIGHER WHEREVER YOU LOOK**  
Consumer prices have followed similar patterns in Norway, Sweden, the United Kingdom and Canada as they have in the United States, the National Industrial Conference Board reports after a survey. In all cases the pattern was inflationary.

At the beginning of this year, the British had the worst of it, with their price index 175 per cent of the 1939 mark. Next came Sweden, with 163; United States, with 161; Canada with 159 and Norway with 156.

**NEW AND HOT BUMPLESS:** A steel farm wagon with high flexibility, which is claimed to eliminate weaving pitching and tossing troubles on rough ground, is being produced (by New Holland Machine Co., New Holland, Pa.). Auto-type wheels are mounted on axles which tilt independently to maintain balance.

**STRAINER:** A flexible plastic sink-strainer that can also be used as a sprinkler for laundry or flowers has been introduced (by All-Power Mfg. Co., 202 Roosevelt Ave., Montebello, Cal.). When picked up opposite the drain, the strainer tilts so that no liquid runs out.

**BLIND:** Venetian blinds of plywood, unaffected by weather or water because of waterproof adhesives used to bond the plies, are being made available to dealers by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association. (Details are available from Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis 4.)

**PAINT:** An anti-rust paint which can be applied to rusted and damaged surfaces as well as to new metal has been announced by United Laboratories, Inc., 16801 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.)

## Hal Boyle's Column

New York —(AP)—Americans have pulled back in Korea, leaving their own wounded behind. This is what front-line dispatches say.

I can tell you how this makes you feel. It makes you feel like you aren't an American. You don't even feel like a man. It takes away your dignity. You need a shower.

How the wounded feel I don't know. I was lucky. I wasn't hit. But I sure ran like hell in the two major retreats that United States forces made in the second World War.

It is kind of healthy to run from a long term point of view—when there isn't much else you can do.

The first time was in the battle which the home folks call Kasserine Gap. Actually, we stood pretty well at Kasserine Gap. The real retreat was a few days before at a place called Faid Pass—pronounced Fah-ee—in a continent called Africa and a country named Tunisia.

This is where General George S. Patton was in-law was captured, trying to hold one of two hills outside Faid Pass.

Just about two years later Gen. Patton freed his son-in-law by a bold thrust of his Third Army, once renewed, in a push beyond the Rhine. He was in one of several prisoner-of-war camps the Patton army brought release to in its march through Germany.

But to go back to Tunisia: Then they blamed the breakthrough of Rommel's Africa Korps on the grounds that the American troops, both infantry and armor, were green and inexperienced.

Having come out alive from this retreat myself and having seen men go bravely forward to die there, I cannot accept this canard against their memory. I said then, have said more than once since then, and still say today, this—they were outgunned and outmanned on the ground and in the air, and no troops I have ever seen fought better with less.

Their great country just didn't have what these great men needed—when they needed it. Later the supplies did come, and if I raise over the odds today it is only because I know how the outmanned, outgunned American outposts in Korea feel.

They feel that at the moment, just as the boys felt in Tunisia more than eight years ago, that death is near, mama isn't here—and Uncle Sam only has promised to come. He did come in time, of course, in Tunisia. And he came in power. But naturally, some of the battle pioneers weren't left by then. I remembered a few of their faces... it was so long ago... and the graves registration unit has their serial numbers.

Most of those boys are by now back home, sleeping beside relatives who died of kidney disease and other local ailments.

I started out to tell about two retreats I had made with the American forces. The second one was the Battle of the Bulge, and the same terror wasn't there. Fear can't make you as helpless as a retreat. You swallow it or you crawl.

Now what makes me feel sad right now about the American troops being knocked back in Korea—and you don't have to tell me that they are outnumbered and outgunned, because, naturally, they won't walk on their heels for fun—is that the stories from the front indicate they are young.

It may be treachery to memory, but somehow I wish they were all veterans, guys who had had it happen to them before.

The hardest thing about war is you hate to hurt beginners. A fellow ought to be old enough to vote once before he dies.

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON—J. C. L. Andressen, director of administration of the Library of Congress, sent his mother's Swedish and Norwegian cookbook to the Library's cooking club's first meeting.

He had recipes for fruit soup and Scandinavian cookies. Mr. Andressen is a connoisseur of good things to eat. He doesn't belong to the club, but he's interested in what goes on at its meetings. There are quite a few who feel the same way about the club, which was organized by the secretary of the Library, Mrs. Mildred Chaffin Porter, last October. There are about 30 members.

The cooking experts, and those who want to be experts, got together because they felt they could learn to cook more interestingly if they could talk about menus and how to prepare dishes. Some of the members are men.

Mrs. Porter believes the "eyes and nose have more to do with the success of a dish than the hands." She says there was a need for such a group. Government agencies all have bowling, chess, choral and stamp clubs, bird walk, book and golf clubs, but no cooking club.

Besides so many different nationalities are represented on the Library staff—each with different ideas about ways of preparing dishes. This was evident at the groups pot luck luncheon meeting. Each member brought something he or she had prepared. There were two kinds of strudel, one produced by a Czech member and the other by a Viennese. Bachelor Earl Reeves Graybill, a reference assistant, showed up with an apple sauce made with wine, raisins and spices.

Miss Marlene Wright, special assistant to the librarian; Miss Dorothy Quantrell, assistant to Mr. Andressen, and Miss Catherine Smith all contributed interesting things as well. Miss Helen Bullock, on the Library's research staff, came up with a couple of cakes—"Scriptures" and "Whiskey" by name.

Miss Frances Andrews, assistant in the Oriental division, will give a Chinese meal—soon, and there'll be a Valentine's tea in February when members are expected to display their finest cookies and cakes. Some Saturday there will be a demonstration of techniques in a member's kitchen, but the group hopes ultimately to come up with a cook book of its own.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**CHRISTIAN STATESMANSHIP**  
Fewer generations are going to have something to say about General MacArthur as a statesman, and a Christian statesman at that. He has served notice on the Church that he wants 3000 missionaries and ten million Bibles for the Japanese. Then he proposes to leave Japan to God and to God-fearing leaders who will carry on the development of the nation according to Christian principles.

MacArthur is a soldier and understands the necessity for military defense. He does not propose to substitute Bibles for armaments, but he knows that armaments are useless unless the character of the people who arm themselves is sound. He has dealt with armies, tanks, and artillery and knows exactly what they can do and what they cannot do. What they cannot do is, after all the important things which need to be done. Military machines never make people more resourceful or build into their hearts ethical principles by which life must be lived every day. Therefore, cries MacArthur, give me missionaries and Bibles, and be quick about it, for time is running out.

And while he thus makes his demand, our own Bibles gather dust on the book shelves, and we wonder if some great home missionary will have to arise in America to turn her from her heathen ways.

## Public Is Left To Believe The Worst

When six members of a board of aldermen vote to override a mayor's veto and fire a chief of police without giving any reason for their action... but denying that there is anything personal in it; and later in the meeting vote the fired chief 80 days paid vacation and give him a "rising vote of thanks for his valuable services to the city," it just doesn't make sense and leaves the irate citizens wondering what to expect next from the "six little men."

The action described above is what happened in the regular meeting of Greenville's board of aldermen last night much to the disgust of a large number of citizens present, many of whom booed the six members and applauded the actions of the other three who stood by the mayor and the deposed chief.

Although it has been known for some time that certain members of the board were seeking to get rid of Chief Page and had been maneuvering to get control of enough votes on the board to carry out their plan, the deal was not clinched until James S. Jenkins, who last week voted to retain Page, last night switched his support to the anti-Page group and gave it the one vote necessary to override the mayor's veto.

With denials on the part of the aldermen that there was anything personal in the firing of the chief and in the absence of even one charge of inefficiency or otherwise, the public is left to believe that Page's undoing was the direct result of his refusal to "change or destroy" a drunken driving warrant against a prominent local citizen, under threat of losing his job if he did not do so. That such threats were evidently made by certain members of the board of aldermen were borne out by a grand jury investigation that reported that Alderman J. Edmund Waldrop, and Dal Cox (now resigned from the board) were guilty of attempts to obstruct justice.

In view of this grand jury record and the absence of any charges against Chief Page the public is left to believe that Page lost his job because he did his duty as a sworn officer of the law.

Does this action mean that in the future the members of our police department will, under threats of losing their jobs, have to confine their enforcement efforts upon those who do not have money or influence? Certainly last night's action would imply such a situation; indicating that Greenville has sunk to a low ebb indeed so far as the majority control of its board of aldermen is concerned.

## Keep An Eye On The Price Of Oleo

Unquestionably, it was the unceasing pressure by the housewife that was ultimately responsible for the death of unreasonable taxes on oleomargarine.

The removal of the various federal taxes reduced the price of that food product roughly ten cents a pound.

The oleomargarine producers were, naturally, in the forefront of the fight to have

# Price Props For Spuds Appear Likely To End With 1950 Crop

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Government price supports for potatoes—which have cost about \$475,000,000 since they were started during the last war—appear likely to end with this year's crop.

Congress has directed that supports after this year be provided only if rigid marketing quotas are imposed to hold down surplus production.

But as the law stands, the agriculture department has no authority to set up quotas. Legislation providing quota machinery has been introduced, but department officials do not expect a busy and adjourn-

ment-minded Congress to pass it.

Meanwhile, preliminary reports indicate it will cost the government about \$85,000,000 to support prices of the '49 crop. This is a sharp reduction from the \$225,000,000 spent on the 1948 crop.

The department is now buying early harvested potatoes from the 1950 crop to carry out a price guarantee averaging about \$1 a bushel. Last year's crop was supported at an average of about \$1.10.

So far, the department has bought about 3,750,000 bushels of 1950-crop potatoes, largely in North Carolina and Virginia.

The bulk of this year's purchases have been resold for livestock feed and for outright dumping. Officials said no other market has been available.

Not all of this year's production—as yet unestimated—will be eligible for price support. Congress has directed that supports this year be limited to potatoes sold under federal marketing agreement and order programs.

These programs limit commercial shipments by grades, sizes and quality. The limitations are designed to keep low-grade spuds off the market, where they help depress prices of good quality products.

# Boyish Kenneth Shadrick First To Die In Korea

Pineville, W. Va., July 7.—(AP)—Boyish, blue-eyed Kenneth Shadrick left Skin Fork and joined the Army when he was 17 because he wanted "to see some of the world."

A year and a half later, a machine gun burst cut him down in a graveyard on the outskirts of So-jong, in South Korea. At 19, he was reportedly the first American foot soldier killed in the Korean conflict.

He died half way around the world from Pineville high school, where he quit the junior varsity basketball squad to enlist in the Army.

Kenneth was one of 10 children of coal miner Theodore Shadrick and his wife Lucille. Their home is a one-story frame house up a mountain hollow called Skin Fork, not far from the mining town of Wyoming.

His family said Kenneth was a quiet boy. He hadn't shown much interest in girls when he left. He seemed more interested in riding his bicycle through this mountainous section. At night he usually stayed home and read. Read a lot.

Two months after he had his family's written permission and enlistment, he was overseas in Japan.

He ended up a member of a bazooka squad in a unit of the 24th Division in Korea. He was killed trying to see whether a bazooka projectile had hit its mark—a North Korean tank.

Neighbors of the Shadricks heard a radio report of his death Wednesday night. The next morning they told the Shadrick family.

Kenneth's father came to Pineville's radio station (WWYO) to see the report for himself. He noted sadly the serial number in the radio dispatch tallied with his son's.

Late yesterday, the Shadricks still had received no official notification of Kenneth's death.

They hoped this meant there was a chance the reports from Korea were all a mistake.

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# Farmville School Has Full Faculty

Farmville, July 7.—Sam D. Bundy, principal of the Farmville school, today stated that the staff of 32 teachers of the Farmville school for the 1950-51 term is now complete.

Mr. Charles T. Tucker of Hopewell, Va., has been secured for social studies in the high school. Mr. Tucker is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College and this summer is completing his master's degree there.

Mrs. David Mayo of Belvoir will teach vocational home economics and is also a graduate from East Carolina Teachers College and has had three years previous teaching experience. Miss Betty Jean Whitehurst and Miss Frances Whitehurst of Bethel will fill the fourth and eighth grade positions respectively.

These sisters are graduates of East Carolina Teachers College and for the past two years have taught in the Winston-Salem city schools.

# Satire On Reds Used In Berlin

Berlin—(AP)—"Nimotschka," Hollywood's 12-year-old satire on Moscow Communism, is still one of democracy's hottest weapons in its cold war with Russia here.

This film had West Berlin giggling in 1948 when giggles were hard to get—during the Russian blockade. It was reissued during the Whit Sunday march of Communist-led east German youth on Berlin.

That turned out a happy choice because it gave the visiting east Germans a chance to laugh at their Soviet occupiers and their home-grown Communist rulers.

# Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Pulp fruit

2. Separate

11. Rents again

12. Ancient

14. Continent

15. Purpose

17. Isabella tribe

18. Study

19. Masculine name

21. Clear profit

22. Before

23. Feminine name

24. Metal-bearing

25. Bringing into adjustment

**DOWN**

27. Not all

28. Dried

31. Mark Antony's girl friend

32. Minority

33. Cook in an oven

35. Everybody

41. Expose to moisture

42. Silk tree

43. Siamese dialect

44. Horse feed

45. Caustic alkali

47. Greek B

48. Vaporous

50. Showered

52. Weird

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12		13				
14			15	16					
17			18		19		20		21
22			23						24
25			26				27	28	
			29				30		
31	32		33				34	35	
36			37	38				39	40
41			42					43	
44			45	46				47	
48			49				50	51	
52								53	

**TART** **ESAU** **TIN**  
**USER** **WIMP** **ONE**  
**BASE** **PRESENTS**  
**TEHSE** **HAIRS**  
**ERASER** **ORCA**  
**RAT** **ORION** **OF**  
**ITE** **BRANT** **ERA**  
**AT** **MASTS** **WAY**  
**LEER** **APPEALS**  
**GENRE** **IONS**  
**ABDUCTOR** **AILS**  
**LOU** **AIDE** **TOLL**  
**AXE** **SEED** **ENVY**

**DOWN**

1. Adorn

2. Frequented place

3. Survive

4. Vexatious

5. And: Latin

6. Article

7. Companion

8. Trojan warrior

9. Return

10. Hackneyed

11. City in Kansas

12. More

13. Acurry

14. Not real

15. Supervisors of publications

16. To be sorry for sin

17. Employ

18. Town in Ohio

19. More inoperative

20. Bring into existence

21. Epistle

22. Principal ore of lead

23. Ascended

24. Uncertain

25. More

26. Long-tailed monkey

27. Small piece

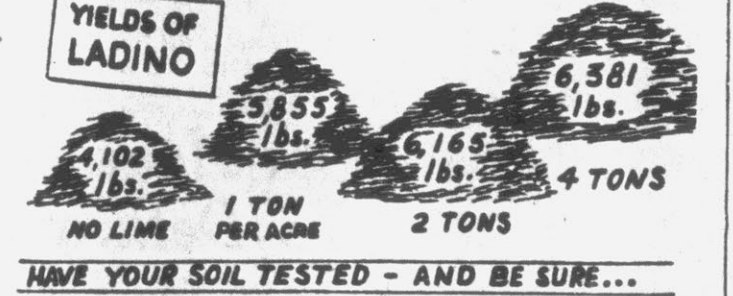
28. Myself

29. White

**How Much Lime On Ladino?**

Q. How much lime on Ladino?

A. One ton per acre was enough in this test.



College Station, Raleigh, July 7.—If farmers do not already have lime down where Ladino pasture is to be seeded this fall, now is the time to start doing it," says W. W. Woodhouse, Jr., soil fertility scientist with the North Carolina Experiment Station.

This is an important step for farmers who are planning on taking part in the "Green Pastures" campaign.

Most North Carolina soils should be limed to grow Ladino clover, says Woodhouse. While the work on the lime needs of Ladino has not been under way very long in this State, it appears that the plant is not too hard to satisfy. It is less exacting than alfalfa in the respect, says the scientist.

On a soil which was very acid (pH 4.5) says Woodhouse, one ton of ground limestone produced good results during two years of testing. Above that rate, the return per ton of limestone was barely noticeable. Liming for Ladino clover is necessary and profit...

but there is no reason to believe that a high rate of lime or frequent applications are required. Ladino seeded in 1948 responded well to a one-ton application of limestone made in 1938. The best guide is a soil test.

**Two Young Birds Are Her Friends**

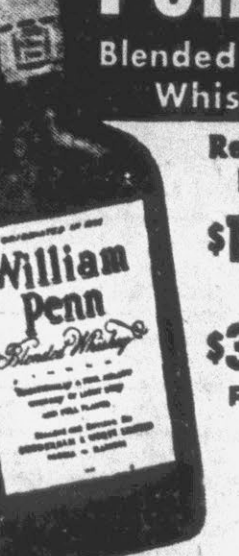
Newton, Mass., July 7.—(AP)—When three-year-old Betty Jean Lebrun wants a playmate all she has to do is call: "Here birdies, here birdies."

And out of a tree in her yard flutter two young robins. They perch on her shoulder.

The child and the birds have been fast friends since she nursed one of them back to health after it fell from a nest.

Lamasism, practiced in Tibet, is a form of Buddhism.

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DIAMOND NAPKINS, 80 Count . . . . .	10c	LOG CABIN SYRUP, 12 oz. Bottle . . . . .	25c
Swan's Down Cake Flour, 46 oz. pkg. . . . .	39c	Gorden's Cod Fish Cakes, 10 oz. Can . . . . .	22c
DELMONTE PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Can . . . . .	25c	Donald Duck Orange Juice, 46 oz. Can . . . . .	37c

FROZEN FOODS—Soft Shell Crabs, Deviled Crabs, Crab Meat, Lobsters, Shrimp, Lima Beans, Peas, Broccoli, Brussell Sprouts, Spinach, Poultry and Juices.

PITT COUNTY VEGETABLES—Corn, Lima Beans, Squash, Pole Beans, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Pepper, Collards, Field Peas, Cabbage, Carrots, Celery, Lettuce—Watermelons, Cantaloupes and Peaches.

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AA Small T Bone Steak, lb. . .	89c	End Cuts Pork Chops, lb. . .	49c
Choice Ground Beef, lb. .	63c	Center Cuts Pork Chops, lb. . .	69c
Choice Rib Stew, lb. . . .	47c	Cured Picnic, lb. . . . .	47c

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**GRADE "A" MARKET**

# Report Surplus Of Sugar Today

New York, July 7.—(AP)—Some people apparently have got the idea that another sugar shortage might be at hand, but trade sources say the reverse is true: There's a surplus.

Reports have come from some parts of the country that sugar has been buying more sugar than usual at stores, and that farmers have been taking home 100-pound sacks of it.

Sugar brokers attribute such buying to war nerves and memories of World War II shortages.

Actually, they said yesterday, the Korean war has had no effect on sugar supplies at grocery stores. Certain there will be no shortage, they added, as long as shipping can bring sugar from Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Approximately a million tons of surplus raw sugar is on hand in Cuba alone, brokers said. This is in addition to the 7,500,000 tons the United States is expected to use this year.

Despite the surplus, brokers said, the troubled world situation is likely to keep sugar prices—now at 5.90

# No Holidays For Chinese Pupils

San Francisco—(AP)—That little red schoolhouse, winter sessions only isn't enough, the Chinese Communists say. Peiping radio says 6,000,000 peasant students in north China and Manchuria will go right on studying through spring planting, summer weeding, fall harvesting. They'll work, too.

Mutual aid teams will take over the chores part-time, giving each student one or two hours daily to "clack" the books.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission, Greenville, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway and Public Works Commission in Greenville, N. C. until 10:00 A. M., Saturday, July 15, 1950, in the office of the Right of Way Engineer for the removal of miscellaneous buildings from various projects throughout the Second Division. For information and proposals contact Mr. J. G. Gibbs, Right of Way Engineer, in the Division office in Greenville, North Carolina.

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Call me for an appointment.

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 Phone 3386

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A MARK SANDRICH Production

Directed by Mark Sandrich  
 Written by Alan Scott

A PARAMOUNT-CHAMPLIN PRODUCTION BACK BY HORTON HENDON

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See it at **V. A. Merritt & Sons** today!



This General Electric Refrigerator is pre-tested for this area!

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Come in and see this remarkable General Electric Refrigerator today. Ask us about the details. When you see it, we think you will agree that it is the finest dollar-for-dollar value anywhere!

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MODEL NC-46

Small Down Payment

Cabinet exterior is made of one-piece sheet steel. This G-E Refrigerator has a shelf area of 11.8 square feet! Freezer holds 17 pounds of frozen food. Equipped with 2 ice trays, and meat-storage compartment.

This mechanism largely determines how economically your refrigerator will operate... and how many years it will serve you faithfully. When you buy a refrigerator you want a dependable refrigeration unit. That means you want a G-E!

Remember: More than 2,200,000 G-E Refrigerators in use 10 years or longer!

**GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**

**V. A. Merritt & Sons**

318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

# Shotton's Decision To Drop Sauer Draws Chicago's Ire

Chicago, July 7—(AP)—Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs today was the man Shotton has forgotten as far as next Tuesday's major league all star baseball game is concerned.

Burt Shotton's revelations of his all star game choices, beyond the people's choices—who must start in the midsummer classic—has stirred up some of the good folks here and elsewhere—but especially here.

Chicago staged the first all star show in 1933.

Shotton, the pilot of the National League's all-star assemblage, is not the only one having difficulty with his 25-player cast. Casey Stengel, the American League all star manager, must do without the right hand services of Detroit's Art Houtteman.

First, let's take the case of Sauer. The Cubs' home-run clouter, (16) left-fielder, was elected by a poll of the nation's fans to a starting position in the National League's lineup come next Tuesday at Chicago's Comiskey Park. Yesterday, however, Shotton, the Brooklyn mentor, replaced Sauer with Duke Snider of his own ball club. Enos Slaughter, Ralph Kiner, and Sauer led the balloting among the outfielders.

Shotton said the fans had voted him two left fielders and a right fielder for his starting team but named Sauer as the best center fielder. So, with President Ford Frick's permission, Shotton got Snider and Sauer was forgotten.

Shotton said Baseball Commissioner Chandler also agreed to the switch.

The switch from Sauer to Snider in the starting lineup really burned up Cub manager Frankie Frisch. And Frisch already was irked when Shortstop Roy Smalley failed to find a place among the National League's heroes.

"I consider Mr. Shotton's statement a deep insult to a young fellow who has played hard and given his best efforts in all games played by the Chicago club. I think this most unfair and if Mr. Shotton had any idea of playing Duke Snider over Hank Sauer, who was selected by

an overwhelming majority of the fans, he could have decided that possibly before game time and not through the news services.

"Shotton says he wants to win, huh? That Snider certainly looked wonderful in the World Series last fall. He couldn't hit a ball past the pitcher. It is the first time Sauer has been on the all star team. He was voted in by the fans. That ought to be enough."

## Over Sixty Sign For Swim Course

The number of persons who have signed up for free swimming lessons has increased from 24 children to over 60, David Jones cashier of the city swimming pool announced today.

The city recreation commission is sponsoring free swimming lessons for all children in the city each Monday from eleven to twelve o'clock. The commission is furnishing instructors to teach the classes. The children are placed in classes according to their ages in order that they will be able to make the best use of the free instruction.

In addition to the free swimming lessons given each Monday, Monday is also observed as free swim day, being sponsored by the Greenville Elks Club. More than 300 boys and girls from the city are at the pool for the free swim Monday which was the first day that the Elks Day was held this summer. At times the crowd was so large that many of the children were forced to wait until another hour before they could enter the pool, attendants reported.

City Playground Director Bill Kittrell said that a large number of free swimming tickets have been given out to the deserving children of the city and that more tickets will be given as needed.

## Upset Victory

Wimbledon, July 7—(AP)—Budge Patty, the 26-year-old giant killer of the courts, won the All-England tennis championship today by upsetting Australia's Frank Sedgman, 6-1, 8-10, 6-2, 6-3.

Thus the handsome, Los Angeles racket-wielder completed his sweep of the tourney's two top-rated players. Earlier in the meet, the fifth-seeded Californian ousted Billy Talbert, the second-seeded New Yorker. Sedgman, the 22-year-old Australian champion, was top-seeded in this tourney, the most important one in the game.

## Konstanty Is Joe Page Of Phillies

By JACK HAND  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Jim Konstanty of the Phillies is the Joe Page of 1950. No doubt about it. Just ask any Phil fan.

Day after day, the righthander with the specs balls out Phil starting pitchers. So far he's done it 34 times in 70 ball games. If he keeps it up, he's a cinch to break ace Adams' record of 70 appearances for the Giants in 1943.

Good control and a baffling sinker are Jim's main weapons. Once in a while he slips to throw a fast ball, but it's his ability to get the ball over that counts most. In 65 innings he's walked only 17 men—about one every four innings.

Eddie Sawyer brought Konstanty to the Phils from Toronto in 1948, a couple of months after he moved up from the International League to become Phil manager. Jim worked only a few games in September.

Konstanty developed fast last season. Now Sawyer thinks he's the best relief pitcher in baseball. He's been pitching that way, too.

When the going is roughest, Sawyer calls for Konstanty. Curt Simmons has nine wins but Konstanty finished four of them. Rookie Bob Miller has a brilliant 8-0 record. But Jim saved him three times. Only Robin Roberts doesn't seem to need Konstanty. All of Robin's 10 victories have been complete games.

Miller needed help from Konstanty again yesterday to preserve his eighth straight, a 9-6 edge over New York. The sensational freshman was knocked out in the seventh. In came Konstanty to save the day.

## Attendance At Playgrounds Is Above Average

Although the playground attendance throughout the city as a whole has not been up to the record breaking number of over 5,000 last week, City Director Bill Kittrell said today the attendance is very good and still above average.

Kittrell expressed satisfaction with the number of children attending the city supervised parks and playgrounds. Bad weather this week has been the main factor in keeping the attendance figures low, he said.

The art schedule as released by Kittrell for next week is as follows: Monday, Cotanche Park; Tuesday, Charles Street Park; Wednesday afternoon, West Greenville; Wednesday morning, Third Street; Thursday morning, South Greenville; and Thursday afternoon, Fleming Street. Friday morning, North Evans; and Friday afternoon, Cotton Mill Hill.

The new art program being conducted among the city recreation program this summer for the first time is directed by Miss Martha Gilbert.

## Recreation Program For Negroes Has Good Attendance; Director Pleased

progress that has been made on the Negro playgrounds this year. All of the directors are either school teachers or college students and they form a highly skilled crew, Kittrell said.

"One of the best recreation programs to be provided for the Negroes of Greenville is being conducted in our city at the present time," Bill Kittrell, city playground director, said today.

The recreation program as provided for the Negroes consists of three playgrounds, a teen age center and a midget and senior baseball league.

Attendance on all playgrounds has been well above expectations in the first two weeks which the recreation program sponsored by the city has been in operation, Kittrell said. Fleming Street playground has led the other Negro playgrounds in attendance with 2,130 children for the first two weeks, the director stated.

Kittrell expressed the opinion that the playground supervisors are doing a fine job and that the recreation department is well pleased with the said.

At the Negro teen age club lo-

## Top Bright Belt League Teams Clash July 8, 9

Farmville, July 7—Again this weekend the one-half game separating Farmville in second place and Macesfield in first in the Bright Belt league will hang in the balance.

But in the two games Saturday and Sunday, something has to give. The two semi-pro outfits play each other. And that ought to prove something, come Monday morning. However, if each wins one end of the split doublebill, the one-half game bogey will still be standing.

For more than two weeks the bogey has been around to foul up the works in determining which team would take over permanent possession of top spot. Two weeks ago this past Wednesday, Farmville beat Macesfield 3-1 to move ahead a half-game after trailing by the same margin. In two wins for both

teams on the following weekend, the position of both remained the same.

Then Macesfield went ahead by the same difference the following Wednesday when it won and Farmville lost its game. As of games this past weekend, the situation still stood. That half-game margin has had its ups and downs and so have the two teams it has jinxed.

Both teams have a good chance to win each home game. Farmville is host tomorrow night, since the lights have been fixed at the park, and moves over to Macesfield for the Sunday afternoon game. The result of both games may very well leave the one-two standings the same as they are at the present time. It will probably depend on how much support the fans at each home game give the home team.

## Rocky Mount Host To Bill Holland And Auto Racers Sunday Afternoon

Rocky Mount—Nationally known "Bill" Holland, the 500 mile Indianapolis race winner in 1949 and runner up in this year's rain abbreviated classic with his "Blue Crown Special," comes to the Rocky Mount fairgrounds "Speedway" next Sunday afternoon, July 9, at 2:30 o'clock, with 22 of the nation's top speedway and dirt track auto race drivers, Hollywood movie stunt men and motorcycle daredevils in a twenty-eight event, two hour thrill show program. Holland is appearing with his thrill show in North Carolina only at the Rocky Mount "Speedway" Sunday afternoon and at the "Speedway" in Elizabeth City Tuesday night upon

the urgent request of his personal friend, Norman Y. Chambliss, veteran fan manager and race promoter, owner of the "Speedways" at Rocky Mount and Elizabeth City.

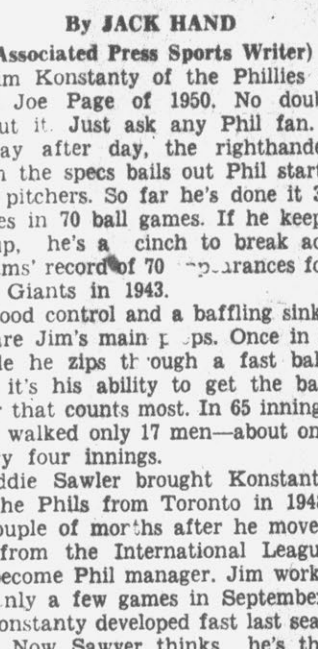
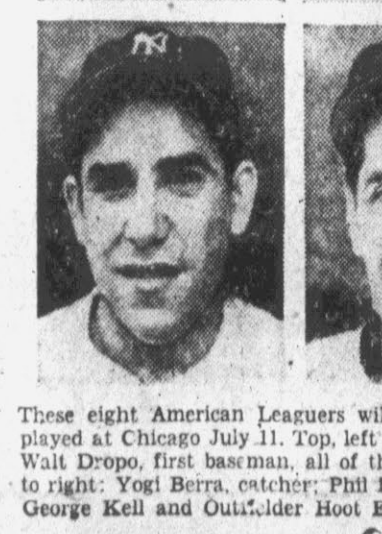
"I will remember that Sunday afternoon match race at the Rocky Mount 'Speedway' in October 1946 between Jole Chitwood, the late Ted Horne and myself, and the official starter for that 30 lap race was none other than the late Lucky Teter—that close race was won by Ted Horne. I am delighted to return to Rocky Mount with my thrill show Sunday," said Bill Holland in a telegram received by the "Speedway" management.

## They'll Play For The American League All-Stars

These eight American Leaguers will represent their respective teams in the 1950 All-Star game to be played at Chicago July 11. Top, left to right: Ted Williams, outfielder; Bobby Doerr, second baseman; and Walt Dropo, first baseman, all of the Boston Red Sox; and Larry Doby, Cleveland outfielder. Bottom, left to right: Yogi Berra, catcher; Phil Rizzuto, shortstop both of the New York Yankees; Third Baseman George Kell and Outfielder Hoot Evers, both of Detroit. (AP Wirephoto).

made for the fourth team to start play soon. Three games are scheduled weekly. On July 12th the Newton Red Sox and South Greenville clubs will make their first appearances in newly bought uniforms at the Fifth Street school. In recent games the two teams have attracted crowds of more than 400 persons.

The playground directors are: South Greenville, Margaret Newton; North Evans, Eleanor Cherry; Fleming Street, Alice Jenkins.



## Sport Slants By Pap



For the greater part of his baseball career, Hoot Evers has been overshadowed by Dick Wakefield. Ever since both joined the Detroit Tigers organization the spotlight had been on Wakefield while Evers stood in the shadow. It was that way through their minor league careers and with the Tigers. But with the passing of Wakefield from the Detroit scene this season, Evers has come into his own. His amazing batting has been a major factor in the bold bid the Tigers are making for the American League pennant.

Another reason for Hoot's current success is the fact that he has escaped injury thus far. The blond outfielder has never gone through a season with the Tigers without suffering some sort of injury that sidelined him for a long spell. A broken leg, fractured jaw, broken wrist and other injuries were his lot as the old jinx pursued him.

Evers got to the best start of his career this season and, with the added incentive of a possible World Series cut, should have the best year of his career. Even his fielding has improved since he found himself at the plate. Hoot has had no easy road to stardom but all the plugging and scratching he has done to make the grade should serve him in good stead and keep him at the top for a long time.

## Standout Sam Jethroe To Dethrone Robinson

New York, July 7—(AP)—The Jethroe-Won't-Make-It-Society can adjourn. Sam has arrived as a stand-out rookie of the year candidate.

Jethroe is a sure thing to Dethrone Jackie Robinson as base stealing champion in the National League. Already the lean Negro with the pipe stem legs has stolen 21 bases. Close to him is Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese with seven. Robinson trails with five.

"He can steal 45 or 50," said Johnny Cooney, Boston Braves coach, "he's as fast as anybody around going from first to third, a throwback to the old days when base stealing was important."

The Braves still talk about Jethroe's dash from second to home on a first baseman-to-pitcher infield putout a week or so back.

Jethroe got first base on an error and stole second. Earl Torgeson hit a ball to the Phils' Eddie Waitkus who said he couldn't beat Torgeson to the bag. So Ken Heintzelman came over to take the throw.

Roaring full speed into third base, Jethroe stole a glance at first, saw Heintzelman with his back to the infield and sped home.

"He didn't have to," said manager Billy Southworth, "he had it beat easy."

"I tell him to use his own good judgment," said Southworth, "to go

if he can get the jump on the pitcher. The other day he told me privately 'Skip, I have better luck when you give me the go ahead.'"

Mobile, Ala., July 7—(AP)—West Point football players, visiting here, rate the Navy as the team expected to give the Army eleven the most trouble this fall.

Quarterback Bob Blaik and several others answered in chorus yesterday when questioned about their 1950 opponents.

The gridmen are among 400 cadets on a brief tour of duty at Mobile's Brookley Air Force Base.

## Boys League Baseball

GIANTS VS. PHILLIES  
The league-leading Phillies took an easy 14 to 2 win over the Giants yesterday at Third St. Park. The winners scored in every inning and held the Giants scoreless in all but the fifth. John Sideris with two triples and a single and Sid Briley with a triple and single were the top hitters for the Phillies. Bobby Nunn and Glenn Scott led for the Giants.

CUBS VS. INDIANS  
W. Greenville's Indians won their second game of the season yesterday by coming from behind and then outlasting the Cubs from Third St. The final score was 9 to 8. The Cubs made a strong bid in the final inning but fell one run short with the tying runner on third. Both pitchers were stingy with hits. Wesley Hudson on the mound for the Indians and Mac Roebuck for the Cubs allowed three and five hits respectively.

## Lee Sala Scores Quick Knockout

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 7—(AP)—Lee Sala, middleweight title contender from Donora, Pa., knocked out Ron Whittle of Salt Lake City last night in two minutes, 35 seconds of the first round.

The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Sala weighed 159½, Whittle 161.

## CPL Schedule

SATURDAY  
Rocky Mount at GREENVILLE  
Goldsboro at New Bern  
Kinston at Wilson  
Tarboro at Roanoke Rapids

SUNDAY  
GREENVILLE at New Bern  
Wilson at Roanoke Rapids  
Kinston at Tarboro  
Rocky Mount at Goldsboro

MONDAY  
New Bern at GREENVILLE  
Roanoke Rapids at Wilson  
Tarboro at Kinston  
Goldsboro at Rocky Mount

## Phillies Embark On Road Trip To Seek Loop Lead

Philadelphia, July 7—(AP)—National League cities note: Here come the Phillies!

The Philadelphia Phillies embarked on an 18-day road trip today, their sights set on first place. Right now they're in second, a game back of the pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals.

The "Whizz Kids" plied up an enviable record during the past home stay, winning seven and losing two. A 10th game, with Brooklyn, ended in a tie and must be replayed.

The most heartening results of the current upsurge are: 1. Brilliant pitching, especially by ace reliever Casimir (Jim) Konstanty; 2. A huge increase in gate receipts and 3. heavy hitting.

The attendance is surprising in this season of slumping box offices. The Phils' management reported that 520,128 persons have witnessed the club's first 38 home games. During the same stretch last year, the Phils drew only 384,573. That's a 37 per cent increase.

Of a host of fancy pitching performances, perhaps the most memorable are the feats of Konstanty. He worked in his 34th game of the season (the Phils have played in 70 games that went to a decision) yesterday to save Rookie Bob Miller's eighth consecutive victory without defeat.

The Phils open a three-game series against Brooklyn tonight and it's a good bet that the Dodgers hope they see as little of Konstanty as possible. Jim worked in all four games against Brooklyn last weekend, helping the Phils win three of them and halting the Dodgers in the fourth game that ended in an eight inning tie.

Manager Eddie Sawyer calls Jim "the best relief pitcher in baseball. He needs only 20 warm up pitches and he's ready to go." Jim has won six, lost three.

Miller has been shaky in his last few starts, but he keeps on winning. The 6-foot 3 bonus righthander needs only three more victories to equal the modern record for consecutive victories by a rookie.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Detroit	47	24	.663
New York	45	29	.608
Cleveland	44	30	.592
Boston	43	33	.564
Washington	39	39	.500
Chicago	32	42	.438
Philadelphia	25	47	.347
St. Louis	24	47	.338

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	43	27	.614
Philadelphia	42	28	.600
Boston	39	31	.557
Brooklyn	37	30	.552
Chicago	33	34	.493
New York	34	37	.477
Cincinnati	25	44	.362
Pittsburgh	24	46	.343

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New Bern	44	31	.587
Roanoke Rapids	45	34	.568
Rocky Mount	40	34	.541
Wilson	41	36	.532
Greenville	38	36	.514
Kinston	33	43	.434
Tarboro	33	44	.429
Goldsboro	30	46	.398

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland 5 Chicago 2  
New York 5 Philadelphia 4  
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Philadelphia 9 New York 6  
Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 1  
St. Louis 13 Cincinnati 1  
Brooklyn 6 Boston 3

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE  
All games rained out.

## No Radio Or TV For Title Fight

New York, July 7—(AP)—The Jake LaMotta-Tiberio Mitri middleweight championship fight next Wednesday at Madison Square Garden will not be televised or broadcast.

The International Boxing Club (IBC) said, however, that a descriptive account of the bout will be short-waved to Italy by the State Department's Voice of America.

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Written by Alvin Sargent

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washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1860

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**INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-** ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-17

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**1949 3-DOOR CHEVROLET, LOW** mileage, fully equipped. Phone 9781 Ayden. 7-2

**FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH** furnished apartment, three rooms and bath. Apply Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Atlantic Beach, N. C. 7-3

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**FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH** apartment located near ocean. New house finished in knotty pine. Completely furnished including electric refrigerator and hot water heater, gas cook stove and outdoor fireplace. \$50 weekly. James R. Worsley. 6-3

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**45 YEAR OLD FEED COMPANY** has a full or part time sales opening in one of these counties: Beaufort, Martin, Pitt, Greene. Good earnings. No investment. Home nights. Protected territory. Age 25-50. Car necessary. Feeding and selling experience helpful. Successful full time salesmen will be considered for District Manager's job paying salary, bonus, and expenses. For complete information write R. M. Veach, 2901 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Illinois. 6-3

**HOUSE FOR RENT — COM-** pletely furnished, steam heat, living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mrs. A. F. Harrington, Dial 2920. 6-3

**FOR RENT — 5-ROOM DOWN-** stairs apartment, completely furnished. Mrs. A. F. Harrington, Dial 2920. 6-3

**SEE WHERE YOU ARE GOING.** Come by, let us clean your windshield. Ricks Service Center, Cor. Evans and 8th Streets. 8-4

**RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY** bloom in the spring or whenever cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 8-4

**ANT. ROACH KILLER. AMAZING** Johnson's "No-Roach." Effective for months. 89c to \$2.95. Belk-Tyler's. 6-1-17

**FOR SALE—GRANITE ALL MET-** al trailer, 4-foot side, original cost \$260. First \$130 takes it. Mr. Farmer, it will fit your purpose exactly. Berry Bostic & Son, Next Door to White Chevrolet Co., Dial 2188. 7-7-17

**SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF** Lawn mowers and garden hose. Complete stocks just received Western Auto Associate Store, Phone 2042. Mon. Wed. Fri.

**BRENEMAN VENETIAN BLINDS** made to order. Let us figure your requirements today. Phone 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave., Phone 2342. Mon. Wed. Fri.

**WALLPAPER — JUST RECEIVED** new 1950 pattern book. Come in today, let us show you these beautiful new patterns at money saving prices. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave., Phone 2042. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

**ONE HIGH CLEARANCE MULE-** drawn sprayer for sale. Ideal for custom work. Ready to use. Sprays 4 rows tobacco or cotton at one time. Also complete line insecticides, dusts and sprays. Frank Reid Co., Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. July 1-5-7

**FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL** or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2613, Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue. 1-17

**SEED SOY BEANS AT KEEL'S** Warehouse. 6-17-17

**Horses Cows Hogs**  
Dead or Alive  
**FREE REMOVAL**  
Phone Greenville 3101  
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

**Eastern Brick**  
And Tile Co. Inc.  
Common & Face  
**BRICK**  
Prompt Deliveries  
Route 3, Greenville, N. C.  
Telephone 3623-6

# IT'S DEATH, MY DARLING!

By Amelia Reynolds Long

Chapter 14

Late that afternoon, Mr. Duval, the lawyer, drove out to offer his condolences over Claude's death, and to announce that under the terms of Colonel Dumont's will, Claude's share in the estate would now revert to Uncle Raoul. He and Uncle Raoul were closest together for a long time in the office.

In the meantime, Aunt Minerva furnished some slight diversion. Uncle Raoul phoned the sheriff and obtained permission for her to leave; so when Mr. Duval drove back to New Orleans, she went with him.

All during supper that evening it had become supper again with the departure of Aunt Minerva—Uncle Raoul had remained silent and preoccupied, as though something was weighing on his mind.

"There's a certain matter that I want to have cleared up," he began. "I want to know how my father died."

A half audible murmur of surprise ran around the table.

Uncle Jeff was the first to speak. "But I thought you did know, Raoul," he said. "Your father died of a heart attack."

"So I've been told," Uncle Raoul said grimly. "But who was with him when he died? Were you, Jeff?"

"No," Cousin Jeff answered. "I rode over a day or so before to see him, but that was the last."

"Were you with him, Lewis?"

"Not when he died," Lewis Haye replied. "He'd sent me to the upper plantation the day before to see something about the cotton crop. I didn't get back until after his death. But Miss Delphine was here for her yearly visit, and Claude had arrived the preceding morning."

That made them all sit up and take notice. It was plain from the expressions on their faces that most of them had not known before that Claude had been present at the time of his grandfather's death.

"Claude?" Uncle Raoul repeated. "What was he doing here?"

"I think Colonel Dumont had sent for him."

Henri spoke unexpectedly. "He sent for me, too," he announced. "But I was away on a business trip at the time, and the letter didn't reach me until after it was too late."

Uncle Raoul turned to him at once.

"Do you remember what he said in the letter?" he asked eagerly.

"He merely said he wanted to see me," Henri answered. "He asked me to come out here on the eighteenth."

"The same day he died!" Lee exclaimed involuntarily.

His father nodded.

"Precisely," he said. "And he also sent for one other person—his lawyer. Duval told me when he was here today that Father called him up on the seventeenth, and asked him to come out the next day on a matter of urgent business. He said Father told him he had just found out something he should have known long ago, and wanted to discuss it with him. What I want to know is this: Was it mere coincidence that my father should have sent for his eldest and his youngest grandson and his lawyer, and then have died before he had an opportunity to talk to any of them?"

"Except the eldest," Beau put in

qured to make a deposit of money, certified check or government securities for the full amount of said contract for the faithful performance of the terms of said contract. The bidder to whom contract may be awarded must comply with requirements of NC-GS 143-129 as amended.

This twenty-ninth day of June, 1950.

**PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
C. S. Carr, Jr., Chairman  
T. J. Williams, Vice-Chairman  
S. B. Underwood, County Attorney  
C. D. Ward, Administrator.  
June 29 July 7.

**EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of George Henry Pittman, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 7th day of July, 1950.

**DAISY F. PITTMAN**, Executrix of the Estate of George Henry Pittman, Sr., deceased.  
Wm. J. Bundy, Attorney.  
July 7-14-21-28 Aug 4-11.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

**HE RAVED ABOUT THAT SWIMMIN' SUIT, SO SHE WENT DOWN AND BUINED IT—**

**BY GOLLY! GET A LOAD OF THAT THERE BEAUTIFUL BATHIN' SUIT! MA! SHE'S A HUNDINGER! WIMMIN' NOWADAYS KNOW HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF THEIR FIGGERS!**

**HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW BATHING SUIT, PA?**

**GREENOSHOP! YA CALL THAT A BATHIN' SUIT? WERE IN TARNATION DID YA GIT THAT ANFUL LOOKIN' DAPP? 'ER NOT GONN TO 'IN' BEACH IN THAT GIT UP!**

Thanks To  
MRS. WINONA GOFF  
79 HOBOKEN RD.  
ARLINGTON, MASS.

## By FAGALY and SNOWDEN

**BUT NOW ONE KNOWS IT AIN'T 'N SUIT— IT'S WHAT THE HICKS INSIDE IT!**

## TOM & JERRY

**THAT PESKY GOPHER HAS DUG HIS LAST HOLE IN MY GARDEN!!**

**THIS GIANT FIRE CRACKER WILL FIX HIM!!**

**BOON VOYAGE! MR. GOPHER!!!**

**BWAM!**

**O-MIGOSH!!! LOOK AT THAT HOLE HE DUG IN TOM'S GARDEN!**

## Hole To End All Holes

**WHAT'S YOUR IDEA, RUSTY? I REMEMBER, SAM CLIVES' BOY MUST HAVE THAT RIBBON!**

**BUT GENERAL CAN WIN, TOO!**

**SELL GENERAL TO MR. CLIVES!**

**WHAT?!**

**SELL GENERAL! WHY, I LOVE THAT HORSE! I REARED HIM FROM A COLT!**

**YOU'VE GOT TO DECIDE, QUICK, THE EVENT IS STARTING—**

**GET SAM CLIVES OVER HERE— AND FAST!**

**YES, SIR!**

## RUSTY RLEY

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS**

Pursuant to General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina until 2 o'clock P. M. on Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of July, 1950, at which time at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Pitt County Court House in Greenville, North Carolina, the sealed proposals will be opened for the following:

A. Office Equipment  
B. Lobby and Waiting Room Furniture  
C. Linen Equipment  
D. Housekeeping and Janitor's Equipment  
E. Maintenance and Shop Equipment  
F. Dietary Equipment  
G. X-Ray Equipment  
H. Electrocardiograph  
I. Medical, Surgical, and Laboratory Equipment  
J. Patients' Room Furniture  
K. Electrical Appliances

From the date of this advertisement, the lists and specifications of the proposed equipment are and will continue to be on file in the office of C. D. Ward, Administrator, at Pitt General Hospital in Greenville, North Carolina during usual office hours, and available to prospective bidders. No proposal will be considered or accepted unless at the time of its filing the same shall be accompanied by cash deposit or certified check on a bank or trust company licensed by the Federal Depositor's Insurance Corporation in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the proposal or in lieu thereof two per cent (2%) cash or certified check and three per cent (3%) bid bond. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The bidder to whom the award of contract is made shall furnish bond in some surety company authorized to do business in the State of North Carolina or re-

## THE PHANTOM

**I WARNED YOU NOT TO ENTER OUR LANDS! I TOLD MY WARRIORS TO SEIZE YOU— DESTROY YOU!**

**THE PHANTOM KNOWS HE'S PLAYING WITH FIRE.**

**THAT'LL BE ENOUGH OF THAT.**

**YOU'RE NOT FIT TO WEAR THE CROWN— EX-KING OF THE RUGG!**

**EY-KING— (SPUTTER-SPUTTER!)**

**HOSTILE BUT CURIOUS, THE CANNIBALS SURGE TOWARD THE PHANTOM. CAN HE WIN?**

**WILSON MCCOY 7-5**

## The Courage of Conviction.

**POPEYE, SHE HAS SUCH LOVELY BROWN EYES!! GIVE ME THE GUN!**

**(A THREE-LEGGED COW IS NO GOOD TO ANYBODY!)**

**IS THIS GUN LOADED?? I HOPE NOT, SIR!!**

**THE POOR, POOR THING!! POPEYE, WHY DON'T YOU SHOOT??**

**WE DON'T EVEN KNOW HER NAME!**

## THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

**POPEYE, SHE HAS SUCH LOVELY BROWN EYES!! GIVE ME THE GUN!**

**(A THREE-LEGGED COW IS NO GOOD TO ANYBODY!)**

**IS THIS GUN LOADED?? I HOPE NOT, SIR!!**

## BLONDIE — By Chic Young

**WHAT'S THAT POP?**

**BOXING GLOVES— THAT BIG TOUGH KID ISN'T GOING TO BULLY YOU ANY LONGER.**

**YOU'LL BE ABLE TO KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF AFTER I GIVE YOU A FEW EXPERT LESSONS IN BOXING.**

**WELL, START WITH DEFENSE— COME ON NOW— TRY TO HIT ME ON THE JAW!**

**ON THE JAW? OKAY.**

**COOKIE YOU GO BACK OUT AND TRY TO FIND HIS FRONT TOOTH!**

## He Who Hesitates

**THE POOR, POOR THING!! POPEYE, WHY DON'T YOU SHOOT??**

**WE DON'T EVEN KNOW HER NAME!**

## HOME FURNITURE STORE

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**  
Cor. Dickinson Avenue & 8th St.

**WANTED — MAN FOR INSIDE** sales and general responsibilities on retail furniture floor. Must be willing worker with fair education. Apply by letter only.

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**  
Cor. Dickinson Avenue & 8th St.

**This Year Get a Pair of GOOD SUN GLASSES**  
Visual correction in Sun Glass protection.

**Ridgeway's**  
OPTICIANS  
Raleigh - Greenville, N. C.  
Greensboro - Greenville, S. C.

## WAGNER-WALDROP MTRS. PRESENTS

**Their Complete Stock of Dependable USED CARS.**  
Here Are a Few—

**1949 Mercury C1b Cpe, Radio-Overdrive**

**1948 Ford C1b Cpe, Radio, Heater**

**1946 Chevrolet Aero Sedan**

**1946 Pontiac Fordor Sedan**

**1941 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater**

Make Your Selection From Our ONE-OWNER CARS, "The Best Buys In Pitt County!"

**WAGNER - WALDROP Motors**  
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer  
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4524 — Greenville

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## OZARK IKE

**OZARK, YOU JUS' FERGIT TH' RUMORS ABOUT TH' MOB THAT'S SUPPOSED T' GIVE YUH T' WORKS TAORRHH...**

**...YOU AIN'T DONE NOTHIN' 'T CAUSE NOBUDDY 'T WISH YUH ANY HARM...**

**...SO MOS' LIKELY YOU'LL NEVVH HEAR TELL UF IT AGIN'... NOW RUN ON AN' GIT YO'SELF A GOOD NIGHT'S REST BEFO' OUR GAME WITH TH' LONG!**

**WULL, MONEE... SEE YUH IN TH' MORNIN'...**

**(SOB) N-NO SENSE IN BOTH UF US A-MORVIN' OURSELVES ALONG SICH OWN AG' OZARK'S B-GRADFUL RATE!**

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# Robert Humber Speaks On Korea

Robert Lee Humber, international lawyer, last night described the present struggle in Korea as a "dress rehearsal" for a "conflict between the collectivity of the state and the integrity of the individual."

Speaking to members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the distinguished lecturer from Greenville urged that the United States government have a master plan for world order if it is to engage in a global war with Russia for the supremacy of either communism or

democracy.

He stated that "Korea is no response to a cause, such as the Marshall Plan is to communist-dominated European countries, but 'an assertion of America's belief in standing up for the right.'"

The war in Korea will have a very definite outcome, one that will be regarded very highly historically, he said.

"It may be the first skirmish of a dress rehearsal of a world conflict that was destined to take place on this globe."

As a summation of his remarks, which concluded the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Chamber, Humber stated the ultimate answer to anyone desiring to know United States' policy in Korea, and perhaps eventual world war, was: "We pledge what we have to hold what we desire."

During the first part of the hour-long program, three new members were initiated. They are Julian White, Don Galloway and Claude Taylor.

**STATE**  
TODAY - SATURDAY

**Gene AUTRY**  
in  
**"Riders of The Sky"**

Plus  
**"BATMAN" No. 13**  
Comedy

## Firemen To Meet At Farmville

Farmville, July 7 — Representatives of fire departments in 30 eastern North Carolina towns will meet at the Farmville high school gymnasium next Tuesday night at 7:30 for the regular quarterly meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Firemen's Association.

The Farmville fire department will be hosts for the meeting and the barbecue supper, expected to attract about 300 visitors, including State Fire Marshall Sherwood Brockwell and State Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek.

## WGTC Cited By Army For Sponsoring Special Programs



A. Hartwell Campbell, manager of Radio Station WGTC is shown being presented a certificate from the Army's Adjutant General by Sergeant James H. Raper, for the service which the local station has rendered in sponsoring weekly army radio programs: "Voice of the Army," and "So Proudly We Hail." The certificate cited the station for its cooperation in recruiting programs conducted in Pitt County. Sergeant Raper is the recruiting officer for the area. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

## Officials Begin To View Korean War No 'Cinch'

Washington, July 7—(AP)—Administration officials are beginning to assess the Korean war as a long, difficult and costly struggle on the part of the United States.

Depending on how the actual fighting goes, this development of a less optimistic outlook about an early end to the conflict apparently means a steady build up of American forces in the war area—with increasing requirements for money, men and munitions.

In addition, the United States is confronted with the need to (1) keep up a billion-dollar flow of arms to western Europe, the Middle East, and southeast Asia and (2) keep its own forces prepared to deal with any further moves by the Soviet-controlled communist bloc.

in curtailing the weevils scavenging activities has increased.

Last week only about half of Pitt's farmers had begun operations, the other half jeopardizing their intended crop each day they put it off. This week, Winchester reported more and more farmers are taking advantage of the poison with excellent, and profitable, results.

## Chief Page . . .

(Continued from page one)

One member of the audience asked if there was any possible action that could be taken by the citizens for the ousting of the six members of the board and calling a new election. He was informed by City Attorney Raleigh B. Lee that the members of the board of aldermen were elected by the voters for a fixed term and that it was their legal right to carry out their official duties and there was no action the citizens could take until another election.

## Guy Gilpatric And Wife Found Shot To Death

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 7 — (AP)—John Guy Gilpatric, 54, noted writer and author of the well-known "Glencannon" stories, and his wife, Maude Louise Gilpatric, 52, were found shot to death in their home here early today.

Deputy Coroner James W. Webster listed the case as murder and suicide, committed by the author. Mrs. Gilpatric's body was found in the bedroom. Gilpatric's lay near the door. Beside it was a gun. Webster said the shootings apparently took place late yesterday. The bodies were found by Robert H. French, who lives at the same address, when he came home early today.

## New Korean . . .

(Continued from page one)

And at about that time, the White House announced that Mr. Truman had invited the ranking Democratic and Republican members of the congressional armed services committee to a 2 p.m. (EST) conference.

There has been much speculation that the government, which already has ordered marine and air reinforcements sent to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command, may have to begin calling up additional men to replace those going overseas.

## Report Gains . . .

(Continued from page one)

as we turn the cotton acres back into beans, the agent said.

Boll weevil treatment began on a few farms about three weeks ago when first signs of the insect appeared. The results were worth the effort, tests showed. From then until the present time, the progress

valuable service he had rendered the city.

At a meeting of the police committee in the mayor's office this morning, Acting Chief Wooten was advised by members of the committee and Mayor Stafford that he was expected to carry out his duties to the best of his ability and in the interests of the city as a whole. Mayor Stafford and members of the committee pledged him their fullest support in his new duties.

**DRIVE**

FRIDAY — Last Times  
**"The Prince of Peace"**  
SATURDAY — One Day Only

**WANTED!**  
FOR TRAIN HOLD-UP!

**THE LAST BANDIT**  
IN TRUCOLOR

WILLIAM ELLIOTT • BOOTH  
with FORREST TUCKER • DEVINE  
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

Also

Chapter 12 — HIGH LINE SMASH-UP

**Mysterious M. M.**

A UNIVERSAL SERIAL

**Report Gains . . .**

(Continued from page one)

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**Colony Today**

Hilarious Howl Hit!  
**"MISS GRANT takes RICHMOND"**  
LUCILLE BALL  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
SAT. — SUN.  
"Blossoms In The Dust"

**Coming To STATE** SUNDAY MONDAY

GLORY FOR GLORY . . . THEY MATCHED EVERY DANGEROUS STEP WITH OUR FIGHTING HEROES!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT • PAULETTE GODDARD • VERONICA LAKE

**'So Proudly We Hail'**

A MARK SANDRICH Production  
with George Egan • Barbara Bell • Walter Abel • Sunny Falls  
Directed by Mark Sandrich  
Written by Alan Dowd

A PARAMOUNT CHAMPION BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

**HAAG WASHER**

**4 STAR FEATURES FOR BIGGER VALUE!**

- GENTLE ACTION WRINGER Automatic pressure motor — for light or heavy clothes — removes up to 30% more water.
- DOUBLE QUICK AGITATION Hi-Wing serra-vano agitator. Gets dirtiest clothes cleaner, quicker, easier.
- DUAL LIFE GEARING This simple, efficient mechanism gives many years of added, carefree washing service. No oiling — no attention of any kind.
- TURN-FLO TUB Beautiful, streamlined turn-flo tub is finished with triple-coated, sparkling-white enamel — stays new looking for years.

**J. C. Collins & Son**  
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS  
AURORA GREENVILLE  
Try us First  
DIAL 4010

**NEW FROM PHILCO**

**9 cu. ft. refrigerator for LESS than an '8'**

- True Zero Zone Freezer Locker
- Full-Width Quick-Chiller
- Completely Adjustable Shelves
- Self-Closing Door Latch
- Huge Full-Width Crisper

**All Yours FOR ONLY \$274.50**

**EASY TERMS**

24 Months To Pay Only 10% Down

**Taft Furniture Co.**

52 Years Continuous Service  
DIAL 4010

## Wet Weather

About one and one-third inches of rain has fallen in the Greenville area during the past 24 hours, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, weather observer here for the U.S. Department of Commerce, reported today.

The highest temperature recorded here yesterday was 87 degrees; lowest last night, 67, and at 8 a.m. today it was 68 degrees.

## Funeral On Saturday For Alfred T. Tripp

Funeral services for Alfred T. Tripp, 63, who died at his home in the House Station community near Greenville Wednesday night at 11:15 o'clock after having been in failing health for the past two years, will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at four o'clock and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Tripp, son of the late Kell and Eliza White Tripp, was born and reared in Pitt County. He had lived in Greene and Lenoir counties and had lived in the House Station community for the past four years. He was a farmer and a member of Pine Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Elks Tripp; four sons, Luther R. Tripp of near Greenville, W. Elias Tripp of near New Bern, Carlton and James A. Tripp, both of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Patrick Byrne of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. V. A. Sutton of near Walsenburg, Mrs. Clifton Harris of Bell Arthur, and Mrs. McDaniel Harris of near Grifton; 27 grandchildren; two brothers, Bruce Tripp of near Bell Arthur and Meekin Tripp of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Heber Tripp of near Fountain and Mrs. Mattie Nichols of near Bell's Fork.

## Stringent Laws Against Traffic Violators Urged

Asheville, N.C., July 7—(AP)—Delegates to the 78th annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association today heard John A. Park call for more stringent laws against traffic violators.

Park, editor and publisher of the Raleigh Times, is chairman of Governor Scott's 15-member advisory highway safety committee.

Park outlined the aims of the safety group—formed to cut down the death rate on Tar Heel roads—and said that suggestions received at a meeting of the committee in Raleigh earlier this week would probably be shaped into bills to be placed before the 1951 General Assembly.

The major suggestions received, Park said, were bans on stock car racing and "more teeth" in laws governing motorists, especially concerning drunken drivers.

## Blaze Destroys Key Building Of Reform School

Raleigh, C., July 7—(AP)—Conferees looking toward construction of a new administration building for Morrison Training School at Hoffman were planned here today.

The building, center of activity at the reform school for Negro boys, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday.

Sam E. Leonard of Raleigh, director of the State Department of Corrections and Training, said he planned to confer with budget officials on the possibility of obtaining an emergency appropriation to replace the building. He estimated that this would require at least \$200,000.

"We'll have to do something because it was the center of practically all of the activities of the institution," said Leonard.

## KIWANIS MEETS TONIGHT

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will meet tonight at 6:30. President Tige Gardner will preside. A special program will be presented.

**DON'T MISS THIS COOKING VALUE!**

**ONLY Florence OIL RANGES**

Have this EXCLUSIVE Wickless-Type Oil Burner

Such a beauty! And so easy to clean. Sparkling porcelain-enamel finish, wipes clean with a swish of a damp cloth. Spacious insulated oven with scientific ventilation and double-bottom heat spreader, distributes heat evenly for uniform, dependable baking. Florence Ranges are backed by over 70 years' experience. See this famous Florence Range at our store.

**Easy Terms Easily Arranged**

**J. C. Collins & Son**  
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS  
AURORA GREENVILLE  
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DIAL 4010

## Stands A Chance Of No Red Ink

Raleigh, July 7—(AP)—The State stands a good chance of staying in the black for the current fiscal year, the Advisory Budget Commission figures.

That was the impression the Commission gained yesterday during a long look at state finances, Assistant Budget Director D. S. Coltrane reported.

The key factor is how general fund revenues work out. If collections match those of the past year, the books will balance.

## Recapture One Of 3 Escapees

Raleigh, N.C., July 7—(AP)—One of three men who escaped from the Granville County Prison Camp Wednesday was recaptured in Rockingham County today, the prison department reported.

Prison Supervisor J. G. Sawyer reported that William James, 18-year-old Cooleme Negro, was captured by the Rockingham sheriff after he and another escapee had fled from a stolen car into some woods.

**PITT**  
TODAY and SATURDAY

IT'S A HIT!

**WILLIAM BENDIX**

**KILL THE UMPIRE**

Plus  
Spotlight and Color Cartoon

**Announcement**

It gives us great pleasure to introduce to the people of Greenville, Pitt County and vicinity . . .

**MR. ROBERT E. TUNNELL**

. . . who is now associated with us. Mr. Tunnell was formerly with Quinn, Miller & Co. of Swan Quarter, North Carolina.

Mr. Tunnell believes in the future of Greenville. Being young and aggressive, states he will do his best to assist the citizenship of Greenville to make it larger and better.

Mr. Tunnell comes to us as an experienced furniture man, and will always be glad to assist you in any of your furniture problems.

**Quinn-Miller & Stroud**